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arles Ross Wanted in London for Embezzling \$50,000.

rested Near His Brother's Resi-

UNITED STATES

Taken Into Custody His Who Is the Secretary of the Gas Light Co., Dumfo by the News of His Arrest-What the es of the Alleged Embezzler

Charles Ross, a brother of Alexand cretary of the Laclede Gas Company, was arrested yesterday afternoon at \$15 o'clock in a barber shop at the corner of Grand and St. Louis, charged with emof Grand and St. Louis, charged with em-bestlement and forgery. He had just left his brother's house, at 2702 Grand avenue, where he has been stopping. He is an En-glishman, and the offenses are alleged to have been committed in London, England, where he was employed as a collector for the London Gas and Coke Company. The amount of his embezzlements is said to be

rton Agency, directing him to find the nan, wherever he might be, 'After diligent flort on the part of the detectives, under was secured on Christmas Day. It in-ed that Ross, in all probability, was

THE HOUSE SHADOWED.

his locality is a very swell neighbor-od, and it was very difficult to shadow the house without observation, but the operative was enabled to see Ross several fied himself that it was positively the man wanted, and on Christmas day the operative telegraphed W. A. Pinkerton, an cing the fact that Ross was there and to hurry forward the papers. Mr. Pinker-ton telegraphed to the New York office of Deputy United States Marshals Hurley and Stafford, who left for St. Louis on the

Owing to the storm Eastern trains were delayed, which accounts for the arrests watching for their men. He left the house in company with his nephew, Edward, and went to the barber shop. After being shaved he stepped out onto the street with the purpose of going to an adjoining saloon, quietly and was not taken back to the

left for New York with him at 6:45 p. m. HIS RELATIVES SHOCKED

As soon as young Edward announced his uncle's arrest there was a panic in the house. Mr. Ross was immediately notified and located his brother. He plead with the detectives not to reveal the fact of the arrest and they promised to do so, but the matter leaked out.

The scene at the Ross residence last night was as pitiful as could be imagined. It was midnight when the Post-Dispatch reporter rang the bell. The summe answered by Alex Ross, Jr., the second eldest son of the house. The young man was so broken up and confused upon hearing that the newspapers were in possession of the facts in the case that he burst into tears. He admitted that the arrest had been made, but for further particulars re-ferred the reporter to his father, who, gathering on Glasgow place. They were making a bold effort to hide their sorrow m the world in the hope of avoiding the

w place it was learned that the Ross nily had left, and upon returning to the use Mrs. Ross, surrounded by her child, were found in a state of complete lapse. Mr. Ross had gone down town, CAME HERE LAHT SATURDAY.

was traveling for his health, which had been badly broken by continued work. They noticed after a couple of days that he appeared constrained, and Mr. Alex Ross inquired as to the cause. Then he confessed that he had had some trouble with his accounts, but insisted that it was nothing serious. The arrest came to them like a thunder-clap.

The daughters and sons of the house bore up fairly well but Mrs. Ross was utterly prostrated. She declared that sooner than have had this happen she would have died and have the children die, too.

MRS. ROSS' GRIEF.

"Oh, it is terrible," she exclaimed. "We have held our heads up so high and been so honest to have a thing like this happen. Why did he come here? We did not know.

Why did he come here? We did not know. We had nothing to do with it, and now he

cannot bear it!"
So overcome was the poor woman that
she finally burst out into a terrible laughter and fell into her daughter's arms.
One of the daughters said that her uncle

Charles had entered the employ of the Lon-don Gas Co. when he was but 17 years of age. His father for forty years before him and held a position there. He is now re tired on a pension.

Laclede Gas Co. for many years. He is imself and family has added to the polgsancy of their pain over their relative's dis-

ST. LOUIS POLICE IN THE DARK. The local police were in a state of sublim-gnorance of the arrest of Charles Ross las ignorance of the arrest of Charles Ross last night. Assistant Chief Reedy was confident that if such an arrest had been made the prisoner would have been taken to some police station for safe-keeping. Telephone messages to the different police stations falled to reveal the fact that such an arrest had been made, abstrate police were scapalical as to the truth of the story.

"Any man arrested in this Bate," add assistant Chief Reedy, count not well be removed without this department becoming

Inision to this office."

Later Chief of Police Harrigan was seen and seld: "I know nothing about the arrest. It was made without the knowledge of the St. Louis Department or the Governor. I suppose the detectives persuaded Ross to go with them."

ONE SHOT DEAD.

Four Thugs Try to Raid Saloons, but Tackle the Wrong Man.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 29.-A gang of four robbers started out to-night to raid the saloons on the North Side. The net result is, one bartender fatally wounded and one dead robber. The gang, early in the evening, entered the saloon of W. J. Mellin at 29 Kinsee street. Nels Beck, the bartender, was alone. He showed fight and was shot through the body. Later, the gang entered the saloon of Austin McGrall, 57 Huron street, and ordered him to throw up his hands. He remarked: "Oh, I guess not; you are going to have a drink with me." The gang apparently acquiesced, and McGrall, setting his revolver, shot one of them through the heart and bombarded the others as they flew through the dorway. The police are after them. obbers started out to-night to raid the

New York's Police Chief Before the Lexow Committee.

The Witness Handled Very Gently by Investigator Goff.

SAYS HE IS WORTH \$300,000, BUT JAY GOULD MADE IT FOR HIM.

Olaims That the Credit Given Parkhurst by the Public Belongs to the Head of the Police Department-Byrnes' Policy Drove Keepers of Bawdy-Houses to Come Batore the Committee—The Testimony.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—At ten minutes to 9 o'clock to-night the Lexow Committee adjourned subject to the call of the chair, thus closing a season of investigation which was brimfull of startling revelations.

Resolutions were then passed thanking all who had been concerned in the investigation for the facilities extended to the committee. The Chairman then thanked the District Attorney for the Court and thanks were extended all around.

Officer Degans, who was the first policeman to come and give information as to corruption in the Police Department, was thanked. Chairman Lexow said that the committee, when they went into session at Albany, could adopt any further resolutions they saw fit. On behalf of the committee, it was hoped that the Commissioners would deal fairly with Capt. Creden. Mr. Goff said that he desired to make a few remarks. He commenced by paying a tribute to the loyalty and devotion of his associates, Mr. Moss and Mr. Jerome, especially to Mr. Moss and Mr. Jerome and who had been ensured the expected to the sentence who had been ensured the especial to the automatic developed to the total the developed to the expense and trouble of

solely in my capacity as a lawyer and don't propose to act as a moralist or as a reformer.

"I also desire to express my wish that the private detectives who were set by parties concerned to watch me will tell everything that they have seen. I ask that they should not stab me in the back, but here and publicly state the truth."

Mr. Goff also referred to the abuses in the police courts, excise department, and department of charities and correction, and said the powers of the committee to compel testimony should be greater. He thanked the press for its support. Chairman Lexow in a short speech returned thanks to the various officers of the court and also the counsel engaged in the investigation and declared the committee adjourned sine die.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Supt. Byrnes of the New York police force told the Lexow Committee this evening that he had writ-ten Mayor Strong just after election, say-ing he wished to retire from the police de-

partment.

"I wouldn't be driven out of the department," said he, "or I would have resigned long ago. The Commissioners were not in accord with me and continually hampered me. They were against me on one side and Dr. Parkhurst was standing on the other side with a two-edged sword, and between the two I have not had a very comfortable time. I have felt like a man without a home."

He added that he did not do this to embarass the incoming administration, but to aid it. He was willing to do everything to aid the Mayor, and would help all he could in reorganizing the force. The letter was dated Dec. 18, 1894, and in the first sentence the Superintendent stated that, appreciating Mr. Strong's responsibility, he thought he ought not be an obstacle in the way of anything he wanted to do. Therefore he placed in the hands of Mr. Strong a request to be retired. The request to be used or not, as Mr. Strong should see fit, after Jan I. 1856.

The Superintendent is appointed by and subject to the Board of Police Commissioners, of which the Mayor is not a member, but he addressed his letter of resignation to the Mayor-lect because it is generally understood that the Lagislature will pass laws reorganizing the department and making the Mayor the head of or a positive factor in the new board.

GOULD A GOOD FRIEND.

The Superintendent was called to the witness stand at 5.30 this evening. He first gave a list of his real estate possessions, which represented nearly \$300,000. Nearly said, and through tips furnished by them.

in stocks. He knew the late and his son, George, well, he through the furnished by them, bled to realize handsome profits, Commodore Vanderbilt was a good lao, and the old gantleman invested him, which netted a profit of \$5,000, sintance with Jay Gould, he said the the arrest.

SUPT. BYRNES.

orty, The exact figures, Mr. Goff sald, were

ALWAYS A POLLORMAN.

On Have yout been in any other business
than police officer?

On How did you abquire so much money?

of the stock could be tracked in any large quantities. I knew every day how the market was going and could have made hundreds of thousands of dollars if I had had the money. It was the one sure thing that I did not take advantage of. Afterward I conceived the idea of catching the man through the post-office, for all his letters came through Station E. I got a special carrier placed at such one of the letter boxes in the district, and we caught him the first night."

ASTONISHED THE WIZARD.
The Superintendent said that this so pleased Mr. Gould that he wanted to give him \$10,000. "I saw him then for the first time and astonished him by refusing it.

"Afterward he proposed to buy some stock for me and said he would do It without my putting up a margin. I also refused this but line its and it was the first line in the said."

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> American Prelates to Forward Their Objections to the Pope.

Archbishop Kain Cenfirms To-Day's Information From Rome.

THE DECREE WAS RECEIVED HERE UNDER THE SEAL OF SECRECY.

offregan Bishops Have Been Allowed Staty Days in Which to Send Their Opinion of the Measure to the Pope-How This Will Be Done-Interview With the Archbishop Last Evening.

SCULLIN CHOSEN

To Be President of the Knights of St. Patrick.

FLOOR OF DEATH.

It Fell Through Flames and Killed Tw

New York Piremen.

New York, Dec. 29.—Battallon Fire Chief Bresnan and Fireman John L. Rooney, of Truck 12, were killed to-day by the falling of a floor during the progress of a fire which gutted several stories of the gas and electric fixtures factory of the Cassidy & Son Manufacturing Company. 124 West Twenty-fourth street. The fire did \$40,000 worth of damage. Assistant Foreman William Hennessey, of Engine 13, had a leg broken, and three other firemen were slightly injured.

At 4 o'clock, an hour before the fire was discovered, the watchman made his rounds of the building, accompanied by one of the managers of the factory. Mr. Howard. The latter had been out of the city on business for the firm, and wished to make an inspection of the premises before the workmen came on duty. When the fire was discovered, it had made considerable progress.

The building is six stories in height, and attends through from Twenty-fourth street to Twenty-third street, where it occupies the numbers 124 and 135. On the ground floor, the building extends through without a break; but above, there is a well-hole, which leaves a space of twenty-five feet between the two buildings, and directly in the center of the block. When the firemen responded, the flames were bursting through the three upper floors of the building. All of the flames were bursting through the tree upper floors of the building. All of the fire was on the Twenty-fourth street side, and did not cross the well-opening to the Twenty-third street building. The fire must have started in the fifth floor, where the chandeller arms are made. There are a number of buffing machines there, and it is supposed to have started from a spark in that roon.

INTHEMORGUE

Noble Shepard Views the Corpse of His Victim.

The Ghastly Wounds Laid Bare Before His Eyes.

He Then Makes a Full Confession of His Crime.

MURDERED THOMAS MORTON AND BURIED THE MUTILATED BODY.

Morton Found Him Drinking With Li zie Leahy on the House-Boat-The Quarreled and Shepard Killed Morto With a Shovel and Slashed His Three With a Butcher Knife-Two Tri Helped Him Put the Corpse Out of

been dug in the sandy bank of the rive by boys while at play and which the designated by the name of Cave, the bod of Thomas Morton was found by the po-lice shortly before I o'clock yesterday after noon. A great hole in his throat and fractured skull showed the cause of death and Noble Shepard has confessed to be

nd Fireman Armman was also injured. heir companions dragged them to a place of safety.

Then a haroic effort was made to rescue ton's wife, was found lying on a bed in



A GEORGIA DOCTOR.

Maker at Hot Springs.



THE WEATHER

is the last that was seen of Morton of the the foot of Zepp street, close to the r's edge. Between this pit and the foot of Zepp street, close to the r's edge. Between this pit and the ery ice house, in a shanty boat which is on the bank, lives George Zulzbacher. to be considered to the control of the con



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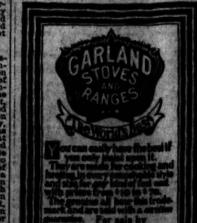
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Hospital Saturday Collection Was a

NOBLE WORK DONE BY PROMINENT ST. LOUIS' LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

The Boxes Were Placed in All the Lead ing Business Houses and in the Pubces and Were Presided Over by the Ladies-Collection in the Churche

No fairly prosperous St. Louisan was permitted to forget yesterday that the day was "Hospital Saturday." The fact was placarded upon the street cars—500 of them by actual count — announced to the patrons of the club cafes and public restaurants of the better class on their menu cards; shown by yellow ribbon labels conspicuously worn by hundreds of business men, who don't wear badges unless they mean something; and in various other forms presented to the wayfarers of the streets and habitues of public places. Such a thorough roundinging of prosperous people on behalf of the destitute sick has rarely been seen in St. Louis. The commercial leaders among the susbands, brothers and sons, and the so-lial leaders, their wives, sisters and daughers, established stations for the examination and detention of all passers—by, and hose who carried or were in position to the streets and the so-list leaders. The crusade of the officers of the Saturday and Sunday Hospital Asso-lation was commanded by Gov. Francis, pon whose staff were prominent representatives of all the principal lines of business and of the professional designs and the so-lating and of the principal lines of business No fairly prosperous St. Louisan was pernich they were so gracefully imporito contribute. At each of the princitations was a large glass urn, scaled
accorated and bearing the all-conquernaignia of the cause of philanthropio
ng—the "Red Cross"—whose sympac charm is recognized by all nations.
The urns were flanked by daintilyorad floral pieces and stacks of the
stensious literature of the organizawhile about the tables sat the gracious
and demoiselles, alert and charminstantly ready with blank checks,
and badges, provided, in fact, with
thing essential for the expeditious distof the charitable business—some said
charitable pleasure—of the hour, but
ding no change. A file-note was as
agiy accepted as a modest silver coin,
wery offering instantly transferred.

and a score or more of the s; and the returns were cor-iarge. It was estimated at Exchange closed for the day, Exchange closed for the day, department of the control of the con-ditional and control of the con-ciliance of the con-

turned it over to the receivers; beside which dozens of members made their contributions direct. One gentleman slipped two crisp \$10 bills through the slot, and several contributions of \$25 each were reported, on good authority, to have been made, On duty here with President Francis of the Hespital Association were Col. George H. Swall Col. J.J. G. McNatr. Thomas R. Small, Col. Lil G. McNair, Thomas R. Francis, Gov. E. O. Stanard, Will Gardner and a number of others of the most enterprising, and in such cases, most importunate members of the Exchange. The ladies were presented with a magnificent floral nate members of the Exchange. The ladies were presented with a magnificent floral plece, the gift of President Boyd and Secretary Morgan, and this was sent, after the doors were closed, and the Committee moved elsewhere, to the St. Louis Protestant Hospital. Similar stations were maintained also at the Southern, Planters', Lindell and St. Nicholas Hotels, Mercantile and Columbia Clubs, St. Louis Public and Mercantile Libraries, and the Commercial, Laclede, Union Trust, Rialto, Wainwright, Odd Fellows, Equitable and Security Bullengs. The returns for the day's work were made late last evening to Treasurer Walker Hill.

WILL BE EQUALLY DIVIDED. The entire proceeds of yesterday's collections, together with solicited contributions that have been coming since the early part of the week, and the proceeds of collections to be taken to-day in 174 churches will be divided between the hospitals of St. Louis in proportion to the amount of charitable work done according to their sworn reports, during the year ending Dec. It. Least year, with far less systematic effort, and with nothing like the personal strength, represented in the organization, \$5,000 was raised. Secretary Ten Brock stated that the association had set out this year to double last year's offerings, and from the superficial reports sent in yesterday-very few of the receiving corps being in position to estimate accurately their receipts—he believed they should succeed. Among the agencies set in operation for the enlistment of popular sympathy and support for their cause, he mentioned 20 boxes placed in stores and offices. 45 commissions for personal solicitation issued, 35 glass boxes provided for yesterday's campaign and promises secured from the pastors of 174 city churches to take up collections to-day in this behalf. He had heard that the cash receipts at the doors of the Merchant's Exchange had amounted to \$300, but admitted that it might be considerably more, and understood that \$500 was contributed in currency by members of the Merchant's Exchange had amounted to \$300, but admitted that it might be considerably more, and understood that \$500 was contributed in currency by members of the Merchant's Exchange had amounted to \$300, but admitted that it might be considerably more, and understood that \$500 was contributed in currency by members of the Mercantile Club, the City Hail officials and employes had given \$500, including the of liberal checks had come in Still, he The entire proceeds of yesterday's collections, together with solicited contribution that have been coming since the early

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Columbia Club, Ben Eiseman; St. Nicholas,
G. H. Ten Broeck; Merchants' Exchange,
Wm. G. Boyd; Southern Hotel, Warren S.
Chaplin; (Union Trust Building, Robert
Mck. Jones; Wainwright Building, E. P. V.
Ritter; Planters' and Laclede Hotels, exGov. D. R. Francis; Odd Fellows' Building,
A. L. Shapleigh.

Mrs. H. L. Morrill, Miss Grace Morri Blanche Morgan, Mrs. D. C. Ball. PEEDING GRORDE GOULD,

AND MRS. BECKER THREW A PAN OF

Then They Went to a Police Court to Set-tle the Matter and Judge Morris Fined Mrs. Becker \$5-Now There Will Be Peace for the Beckers Have Moved.

ASHES ON MRS. DEPP.

If Mrs. Luis Depp had been blessed with a family of children, instead of not having had any, the chances are 10 to 1 that she and Mrs. Mary Becker would never have come to blows, and Mrs. Becker would never have been fined \$5 for disturbing the peace. Depp prosecuted Mrs. Becker for assault.

The story told to Judge Morris was that Mrs. Becker went down the back stairs to empty a pan of ashes, and, as she stepped into the yard, she encountered Mrs. Depp, who had emptied her ashes and was returning to the house. They had not spoken for a long time, and when they bumped together there was trouble, and it culminated in Mrs. Becker throwing her panful of ashes in Mrs. Depp's face. Then there was more trouble, and, when they were finally pulled apart, Mrs. Depp went after a summons.

TROUBLE IN A FLAT.

do it. Why everything in the line of dirt, that woman's done him and me. It is simply scandalous.

"Now, of course, if she'd a had children it would a-been different, but she didn't have a thing to bother her, and yet she just throwd her dirty old water all down on my clean windows and actually, after she had clean windows and actually, after she had

throwd her dirty old water all down on my clean windows and actually, after she had that fight with my husband, she took her mop and dirtied him up with it. Oh, I just tell you no one on earth could live with a woman like that, could they?

"And about that fight, she called me bad names. Why, I was backing out o' my door when she hit my elbow, and then she up and hit me in the back with her empty ash-pan. No lady would stand that, and I just give it to har right in the face—the whole buckstful. After that all I did was to defend myself.

"But, now I'm a lady and don't want any more to do with such people as that, so I told my husband we'd move out o' that place and let her fight with somebody elne. She's got no manners. I don't want to have anything to do with her, for I'm a lady if I am poor."

The reporter assured Mrs. Becker that he believed she had been outrageously treated and made his escape from the tirade of talk.

Kansas Teachers Who Have No Salarie for Christmas and Thanksgiving. For Christmas and Thanksgiving.

EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 2.—In the District Court here to-day a perpetual injunction was granted forbidding the Board of Education paying teachers' salaries for Thanksgiving and other holidays ordered by them.

The decision is of much importance as every city in Kansas, except one, will be affected, all following the rule of paying teachers for such holidays.

NOT TO BE BLUFFED.

TIED TO A TBUNK. The Dreadful Child Life of a Dwarf Girl

For the past three months the neighbors have no-ticed that while three of the children had the free-dom of the halls of the house and were allowed to go outside the rooms, May, a dwarf, aged 8, was never seen outside of the rooms. Her cries at times could be heard and the stories told by the other three of how the stepmenter treated May soon agreed child was found when the child was found when a wrist and the wire around her wrist and the wire around her wrist and the was a wire around the whole was given her she ate it ravenously. When the family came home they said they wished seople would be come they said they will be come they said to have a wind the found they will be come a kick in the foundation.

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Charles Benna, a neighbor, reported the facts the police. Friday the child was take from the natural profiles. Friday the child was take from the natural profiles. The control of the George Society. Where we entered the house the other three children was count of a child's disease, affecting her identified to a child's disease, affecting her idency ras compelled to aleep on the floor. She had barely clothes to cover her makedness of was could and nungry, a busies on the side of he and bore out the neighbors' story of the kick. There is a makedness of the crash of the was frequently set in a tub of ice water the taker and mother were arraigned in court to ay. Owing to lack of age witnesses to the crash the case was laid over until the society gets moryidence.

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or the supposed murder, will smult with intent to kill.

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The gold redemption trick is a winning

one for Wall street. So long as every man has a plan of rency reform, why should we apprehend currency troubles?

Undoubtedly Senator Sherman will wake the people to the importance of reduced sleeping-car fares.

The wonder is not that Gladstone has lived 85 years, but that he has been able to do so much varied work and do it so well in that time.

It is apprehended that the appearance of the new Daniel Webster statue wil lead all our other statesmen to affect pantaloons that bag. "The stars in their courses are fighting

for the Republicans," says the Missour Boss. Does this mean that we are to more "star routes?" It looks as if Col. Billy Breckinridge

will have to study boxing and practice in a shooting gallery to make his lecture tour a pecuniary success. The presidents of seven Indiana col-

leges having done away with inter-collegiate foot-ball, what is to become o the cause of education in Indiana?

If the Republican party of this State turns over a new leaf in the House and fills it with a good record, its prospect of carrying Missouri again will brighten. The country is very weary of the New

York banks. The shameful manner in which they work the Federal Treasury is humiliating to every decent American. Chicago's climate is bad, her Great Dismal Lake is peculiarly depressing, and the sandbagger roams her ill-kept

streets, but she has an afternoon train service that is denied us. Mr. Carnegie is cutting the wages of the men who stood by him in the strike from 10 to 50 per cent. Some new philan-

thropic scheme is evidently stirring the benevolence of the bountiful Lord of Cluny Castle. The trouble that has come in regard to our commerce with Germany and Spain

shows, if it shows anything at all, how absurd it is for nations to restrict trade. The blindest advocate of the "American system" ought to see clearly now.

and Eighteenth streets and to open a park in front of the Union Station is an excellent one. But if it will be of great benefit to all property owners in the eighborhood, why should the city bear all the expense? .

Erring Missouri bank officials appear of Canada. This is quite natural. A plunge from the glorious climate of Misfourl into the bleak Canadian seasons ould hardly be expected of the most reckless runaway.

Congressman J. Hampton Hoge views with alarm the polyglot petition against the liquor traffic. If it shows its head in the new Congress Col. Hoge will endeavor to smite it. For was it not through a liberal use of liquor that he rose to his present honors?

It is said that unless the fever for canning factories is checked, Indiana alone will shortly have enough factories to supply the entire market with canned goods. The consumer is not so much worried over this state of affairs as the stockholder in the cannery may be.

The election of Prophet Benjamin Franklin Russell to the Speakership of the Missouri House is said to be assured. Editor Russell has hopes of working his "invincible tread" into the platform of the national convention of his party in '96, and the nominee may need him forming a Cabinet.

If the Populists would adopt a "con-servative radical" platform founded on sound principles which inspire faith in the honest discontents of both the old parties, it would probably poll a rousing vote two years hence—enough to give ft the balance of power. There is a future for it if it can repress its wild

It is said that Mr. Harrison was neve so strong in his own State as he is to day. Perhaps he will use his great strength to prevent an Indiana gerrymander there. The gerrymander is not needed, and it would help his boom if the country could know that he had used luence to prevent a great political

Galusha Grow at 70 is said to be a ore vigorous man than either Cameron Quay, and therefore a proper person be nominated for President if the

No other Pennsylvanian has ever re-ceived so many votes as were cast for

A DELICATE SUBJECT.

The question of revising the laws lating to change of venue and the discussed in the recent conference judges is one of great difficulty and

The ostensible purpose of permitting to be disqualified is to conserve Just The law favors the widest opportu to prevent a miscarriage of justice and to enable persons accused of crime to secure an impartial trial.

There is no doubt that there have been great abuses of these legal provisions. It is possible that the laws are so fra under the influence of criminal lawyer that they favor injustice and costly de-lays of justice through the exercise of the privileges they offer. But because a law embodying a principle of justice has been abused is not a good reason for destroying the principle as well as the law. In the revision of these laws the greatest care should be taken to check he abuses, but preserve the safeguard unimpaired. The work of reform st be directed solely to cutting abuses or punishing those who attempt them while retaining all the good in the

law. The adoption of the bill prepared by the Bar Association for the reorganiza tion of the courts will remove the con liest feature of the disqualification las by providing for the substitution of on local judge for another. But there is opportunity for unnecessar still changes of venue and wanton reflection on judges based upon flimsy pretext which a careful revision would hold in

INVERTED ARISTOCRATS.

From out of the general agitation which so sorely afflicts respectable s ciety nowadays, new classes of men are evolving, some from ancient conditions once more resuscitated, others from circumstances which the present time alone could originate. Among these on of the most striking is a new type of the species aristocrat—evolving where one would least expect it. The principle underlying all aristocratic pretension is the same, no matter what its cause It is the feeling that one "thanks Good that he is not as other men are," whethe this is on account of sanctity, birt wealth or official position. So far, the aristocrats have been the few who are possessed of undoubted financial or so cial advantages and who want to main tain the established order of things.

But the latest development of the spe cies comes from the ranks of the fierces agitators and cranklest reformers, wh would overturn all that conservatives leem lawful and holy. This type might perhaps, be called an "inverted aristo crat," because he heartily despises every wealth, position or even a grandfather is sufficient cause to damn a man in the eyes of one who sees nothing good out side of the ranks of the lowly and down trodden. And this is not, as is com supposed, on account of envy. This aristocrat is as honest in his belief as any Pullman or Vere de Vere. He cannot see how any man can make a for tune with a clear conscience, and as his own conscience is particularly morbid he thoroughly despises the "moral weakling" who allows a fortune or a reputa tion to accumulate in his hands.

But, nevertheless, he, too, is like the others; he is a member of one of the 'classes," and he never can truly idenstify himself with the "m he is always prating about—until he learns to recognize the truth, that all men are slike "miserable sinners," and that humanity can never be united in one great mass by means of hostility contempt; but only by kindliness and appreciation; that aristocracy is the offspring of ignorance and hatred, edge and love.

MODERN EDUCATIONAL METHODS.

In nothing is the superiority of the nineteenth century over all preceding centuries "since Adam was a boy," more manifest than in the ways and means of education and matters pertaining there-to. No better illustration of this most to. No better illustration of this most interesting and important fact can be found than that presented by E. Klein, a Harvard Senior, whose exceptionally brilliant case has recently been proclaimed throughout the public press fo

elaimed throughout the public press to an admiring world.

The achievements of Mr. Klein in scholarship nobody seems to know, and certainly nobody seems to care about, in view of his achievements in another and far more popular direction. He is the Sandow of the ancient and honorable the Sandow of the ancient and nonorable university to which he belongs. Not only has he "broken the college record for strength" by a large majority, but he has amazed Dr. Sargent, the professor has amazed Dr. Sargent, the professor of physical culture, by eclipsing any pupil the professor ever had before. To quote from the semi-official report:
When a man gets a record above 1,000 kilograms he is exceptional. Kiein made a mark of 1,465 kilograms, his nearest competitors being G. W. Cutter, a medical student, with 1,07.8 kilograms.
Experts will understand what this means, if nebody else does; but it is not all—as will readily be seen by the following summing-up from the same authority:

klein's total strength, lungs, legs, back, forearms and upper arms, 1445 kilograms, is equal to 1,190.25 pounds. It is interesting to compare this record with that of H. R. Nash, who recently broke the record at Tufts College. The latter's total was only 2,265 pounds, or 1,708 kilograms, a long way short of Klein's.

Still more interesting is a comparison between Klein and two or three famous scholars who never enjoyed the modern educational advantages which he has so happily improved. Desiderius Brasmus, for instance (1467-1538), the intellectual wonder of his day, could not have "put up" a fifty-pound dumb-bell to save his life, and probably would have failed on

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College, Oxford, is said to have g his grave at a good old age withou having kicked a foot-ball, much and sharp," or tested his legs by kicking high and hard, or tested his arms by pitching heavy weights or practicing or

the flying trapeze.
Erasmus, More, Jowett, and Glad-stone, were evidently victims of neglected education; for their collective strength twice told would not equal the half of Klein's 3,180.32 pounds. Now if Klein as splendidly successful in the depart ments which it is commonly supposed colleges are intended to cultivate, as he is in the Sandowian specialty, it will be said of present and future generations: And still they gazed, and still the wond

That one small head could carry all h

PUNISHING PROPABITY. The South Carolina Legislature ha ust been discussing a bill providing for the punishment of profanity. Some of the more conservative members, while admitting the serious nature of the evil, undertook to prove that in some in stances the provocation almost justified it. One statistician expressed the appre hension that agriculture and transports tion would be greatly hampered by such law, the peculiar nature of the South Carolina mule requiring the most forci ble language known to his driver. Po litely addressed, the mule of that region would merely ha ha, or hee haw, and nothing could be done with him. Afte years of expletive, he at once notes any In the debate it was further mentione that dwellers in cities would be somewhat inconvenienced by a rigid law against profanity, though it must have been a rural member who spoke for the city people, as he referred to watered milk as one of the many causes of urban have become so accustomed to watered milk that they never think of swearing at it. It is the irregular outrage or nev trick that the city man consigns to per dition. Any swindle to which he ha become fully accustomed he accepts with

scarcely a murmur. Without doubt profanity is disgusting and degrading. On the 1st prox. such of us as swear should all swear off from swearing. If these South Carolina leg ators would appoint a committee to prepare a list of forcible substitutes for the ordinary profane words to which we are addicted, and advise the use of thes substitutes until the old and victou forms of emphasis should pass into in ocuous desuetude, the object of the sed law might be attained without tears relieve sorrow, so may harmles words expressive of indignation serve as a vent to the pent-up anger which might mperil the health of peppery persons who cannot as easily restrain themselves as those who are naturally slow to wrath

WILLIAM AND FREDERIC.

In sending a liberal contribution to the peror says that "as the descendant and successor of Frederick the Great, it gives him much pleasure to asist in perpetuating the memory of one to whom his illus trious kinsman is so deeply indebted"or words to that effect.

Rather a neat way of putting it; neate probably than the "illustrious kinsman" himself would have done it, had he been allowed the pleasure of reading his ow history written by Carlyle. Nor would the contribution have been as large, for "Old Fritz" was economical to a degree would certainly have been permanently paralyzed if he could have lived to see the expense account of his present representative. He would as soon have thought of keeping a balloon as of keeping a yacht, and if photo-graphs were possible then would not have given a penny for a thousand of the choicest "cabineta" He was, we are told, fond of good eating and drinking. and whenever circumstances permitted always had a number of guests at his table. Yet he was as careful about the cost of his dinners as if he were running

table. Yet he was as careful about the cost of his dinners as if he were running a cheap boarding-house. Macaulay says that "when more than four rix dollars were asked of him for a hundred oysters, he stormed as if he had heard that one of his generals had sold a fortress to the Empress Queen; and not a bottle of champagne was uncorked without his express order."

Perhaps the sharpest contrast between Frederic and William—except in brains—is in the matter of clothes. The latter is famous for the extent and variety of his wardrobe, and all the tailors in Fatherland ought to gratefully remember him in their prayers—and when he is dead, claim him as their patron saint. He has uniforms enough (and no two allike) to dress a battalion; all of the richest material and most elaborate ornamentation, from the silver heimet upon his head to the golden spurs upon his heal. His "illustrious kinsman," after he became King, had but one full dress suit, and that leasted him the rest of his life. For ordinary occasions he had two or and that lasted him the rest of his life. For ordinary occasions he had two or three old costs, which no second-hand dealer would have given him 25 for, except as relies; two or three old yellow waistcoats, made yellower by copious aprinklings of shuff; two or three pairs of old breeches, of leather or its equivalent; a pair of high and heavy boots, hard and rusty with use and never disturbed by blacking; and an ancient

would very much like to be and is liable at any time to try to be—y Frederic was: "his own treasurer, own commander-in-chief, his own ndant of public works, his own minis er for trade and justice, for home of foreign affairs, his own master of and chamberlain." much "under his hat," so to speak, as and Frederic; and will therefore have to ontent himself with surpassing llustrious relative" in personal ment and personal pictures.

CLASS REPRESENTATION

In an address on the subject of "The Relation of the State to the Labor Pro em," Fellx Adler advocates the substiaution in legislative bodies of class for popular representation by districts. This idea has gained some headway in Europe and it is claimed has a foothold in highly ntellectual circles in this country. The social classes as the component parts of the nation, instead of individual cititens, and give them proportional repre entation in legislatures. It is claime in support of the plan that classes are practically represented now and this new order would be nothing more than an open acceptance of a principle which is now practiced under cover and in the surreptitious operation of which undue power is grasped by the most powerful class. It is claimed that class pride would promote political activity and secure a higher order of legislators, and that in the clash of classes there would ome compromises which would be sat isfactory to all.

But are not Mr. Adler and his fello thinkers reasoning from the abuse of one system to the ideal of another? To adopt class representation is merely to formally recognize and accept as a principle of government the abuse of pop-ular representation. The theory of our resent system, although sadly departed from in practice, is that the legislature s composed of wise and impartial lav makers, who represent all the people and are pledged to protect the rights of all Under the proposed plan the legislature would be composed of a lot of advocates of various classes pledged to secure the greatest amount of legislation in their interests. It is difficult to find in the practical working of such a system any greater protection for the weaker classes or anything, in fact, but a scramble for advantage, it which the stronger class or a combination of accomplishing of stronger class. or a completion of stronger class would take the lion's share. All rega for the rights of men spart from the i terests of his class would logically be thrown aside, and we would throw away justice as the foundation of government to which however far we may depart

from it we may return as a safe harbon not likely to accept this departure from the fundamental principle of democratic government and adopt as a system an abuse from which they have suffered so much. But it is interesting to note the the development of our social and in-dustrial system has had upon political thought among the Brahminical re formers.

There is, after all, a way to secure the registration of American ships built broad, and that astute Pennsylvanian and lover of his country, Mr. Quay, has discovered it. Senator Quay has intro-duced a bill granting an American register to the steamship Empress, owned by John D. Hart of Philadelphia. This steamship was built at Middlesborough ingland, and has been engaged in fruit trade between Philadelphia and the West Indies, Last year she ran aground in the Delaware and was towed to the Cramp shipyards for repairs. Shi was repaired so much that Statesman Quay now readily perceives that she has been practically rebuilt and that therefore she is really an American vessel and herefore entitled to registration. Every enator should vote for Mr. Quay's bill fact, it might be well to suspend al Federal laws wherever they may seem to clash with the interests or desires of Pennsylvanians.

The stand taken by Boss Platt agains olitics in the pulpit may do much to iscourage ambitious clergymen. His etirement from Dr. Parkhurst's church is a rebuke to that energetic meddler in municipal affairs, and every protective ice official in New York will app police official in New York will approve Mr. Platt's course. Hereafter he will be known as a member of Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, where politics enters not, and where intrigues and appointments are not discussed. Boss Platt has just come into great power, and he feels that he should not be diverted from its exercise. The politician who is trammeled by religious scruples can have little hope of leadership in New York.

Mr. Cleveland's visiting cards an those of Mr. Stevenson are simply it scribed "The President" and "The Vic

Dean Hole says: "Public gardens parks and workingmen's clubs, I the are always conductive to tempera

St. Louis is making progress. The n papers of that town have actually all-one Christmas to come and go wit making reference to the size of the cago girl's stocking.—Washington— But isn't the Chicago girl's stocking re a large subject to treat every year?

It is said that in the pretty little, simple tussian word, sasvidyetelstvovaniye, Latin breek and Sanskrit may all be traced his is one of the reasons why a Harvard nan, who must have very much neglected its foot-ball, is advising the American peo-tic to study Russian.

The people who attend lectures do not appear to be much interested in Col. Breckin-ridge's "Eras of American Development and Their Great Men." Thus far, the Colonel's audiences have been small, and it is likely that he will not be able to raise the money necessary to pay off the Pollard judgment.

There is no doubt that any number of experienced journalists are ready to offer themselves as professors in the Missouri School of Journalism, provided that the salaries offered are sufficiently fetching.

Two remarkable feminine book agents have appeared in Kentucky. They have "voices like summer rain falling on beds of violets," and the Colonels are subscribing

ite with the Japanese, but its meaning is not as bad as it may seem. It merely signifies "the ancient, innate spirit of the Japs."

Madeline Pollard is bearing her sorrows with rather more penitence than Col Breck nridge is showing.

Possibly Inspector Williams of the New York police has eastles in Spain as well as ots in Japan. Bess Croker get a good deal of m

A Fresh Carnegie Imp

From the New York World.

The Carnegle company foisted defective armor upon the Government, to the peril of our may and at the righ of the safety of the nation itself. This was accomplished by the use of every species of swindling trick that Carnegle foremen and the like could devise, and the company rewarded the tricker.

When the frauds were detected the m when the frauds were detected the men-responsible for them ought of course to have been sent to prison. Instead of that, he Secretary of the Navy made an esti-nate of the money value of the swindles, and proposed to compound the offense for a ine of that amount. The Carnegies ap-sealed to the President, and he cut the ine down more than one-half, making it 140,000.

Then the Carnegies made some more armor—about \$300,000 worth—which failed to stand the prescribed tests. Neverthe-less Mr. Carnegie was able last week to persuade the Secretary to accept the whole

pay for the blow-holes by grace of the President, he now demands the other half and threatens suit for its recovery.
What is the secret of this extraordinary "pull?" Why should not Congress ask the Secretary and the President to explain it?

Our Ambassadors.

From The World. If we are to have Ambassadors, however, we ought to decide at once what is to be required of them. If they are to live on the imperial scale, on the theory that it is their duty to be levish as the representatives of monarchies, then they ought to be paid adequately. Fifty thousand deliars a year will not be too much for an Ambassador who is to live as American plutocrats live abroad after being rewarded with foreign missions in return for their campaign contributions.

The only other course open is to send to foreign capitals men who can represent the noble simplicity and lofty dignity of American institutions in contrast to the luxury of imperialism or to the vulgar display of plutocracy.

any plainly written letter, not exceed, and containing information, suggestion or comment at for publication, will blace under this head, if accompanied by the name and address as a private many priva

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Cruelty to Fowla.

Here is a strong text for a st It any priest or preacher were brave to use it for such purpose, and fa

to offspring, and we find it he child accountable in any moral w for inherited bad temper of

ly are. ""

If will take a hundred new born babes of a certain stock and return seventy-five of them in a dozen years good and honest, if not plous children. And I will take another hundred of a different stock and put them in the hands of certain Ann street or Five Points teachers and seventy-five of them will be thieves and liars at the end of the same dozen years. We see so much of capillars have the wild be the blood teachers.

same dozen years. We see so m families, how the tricks of the bloobreaking out, just as much in chars they do in looks, that we cannot he ing as if a great many people have fair chance to be what is called goo that there is not a text in the Bible worth keeping always in mind the worth keeping always in mind the

the Obligations of an Infinite Finite Creature." I have alw that it was never published, aly one on that interesting

John Johnson of Meadowville, W. and Mrs. Poe, widow of the late Peter ter, and will be produced at an early Rev. J. Ireland Tucker celebrat Monday evening the 50th annivers to the footh annivers the footh a

Selden E. Marvin, Jr., of Albany, who selden E. Marvin, Jr., of Albany

Military Secretary, is about 25 years of a and is one of the most popular young m of Albany. For the last year he has be a teacher in the Boys' Academy of Alban James Bevan, bootblack at the Gibs House, Cincinnatt, has fallen heir to \$65, from a cousin, William Went, a Chica haker

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

eldest daughter of Gen. Phil Sherids her debut last week in Washingto Miss Lillie J. Martin, who has entered inversity of Gottingham, is the fiveman who has obtained admission to the

Mrs. Phil Sheridan is said to It is said that the receipts from ances of Mme. Sans Gen

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FROM THE NOTEBOOKS.

Daily Work of Newsgathering.

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A Disgrace to Mohammed and a Curse to All Mankind."

STATESMAN'S WORDS TO A DEPU-ATION OF ARMENIAN SYMPATHIZERS.

Great British Commoner at Hawarden Yesterday - Still Vigorous and Strong Enough to Handle the Reins of Government Again—"A Miracle, Not's Man"—Press Congratulations.

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LONDON, Dec. 29.—Gladstone has celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday by uttering lenunciation of the Turkish rule in Armenia, which has created the livellest commotion among the politicians here, while its freets abroad especially in Turkey itself its awaited with profound anxiety. A nember of the Armenian deputation reseed a specially in Turkey itself are awaited with profound anxiety. A member of the Armenian deputation received by the veteran statesman to-day says his voice has recovered all its old resonant sweetness of tone, while his gestures were as vigorous and animated as ever. At inneheon, at which he entertained his Armenian visitors, Gladstone started discussing ancient and modern history of Armenia, howing his knowledge of the subject to be as intimate and accurate as that possessed with by learned Armenian Pundits among lis guests. But for his sight and hearing, which are both increasingly defective, in the opinion of his guests, he would be as intimate and accurate as that possessed any period of his public career.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal, in a birth-say article, describes him as a mirscle, not a mun, and expresses the hope that he will sellver one more speech for home rule becore the general election.

Among other visitors received by the venrable statesman was a deputation presented he Rev. Stephen Gladstone, son of Mr. Bladstone and rector of Hawarden, with a sautifully chased gilt challed, to be used in the church in memory of Mr. Gladstone, and fine the church in memory of Mr. Gladstone's ympathy with and assistance rendered he Armenians. After the presentation of the church in memory of Mr. Gladstone, addressing the equitation sald in substance;

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HUNTING DISTRESS.

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THE MESSIAH.

Death of a Missourian Whose Life Was Spent Hunting for Hidden Wealth.

The Tragedian Suffering, Speech less and Quite Ill.

SACHAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 29.—Thomas W. Reene, the tragedian, was taken ill after to-night's engagement. When he arrived he could not speak above a whisper. The tragedian attributed his misfortune, that of losing his voice, to overwork and a bad cold. He is a very sick man, but hopes to be able to appear in Seattle next week. It is extremely doubtful whether he cando so. His company filled their engagement here, playing to small houses.

LOVE AND DEATH.

Brygalo, N. T., Dec. 29.—Michael Schrant, the adopted son of Mrs. Kaffert, committed suicide in the attic of the house to-day. He was 17 years of age. He hansed himself with a cord from one of the beams. A fetter which he left stated that love for Miss Lens Becherer, a girl of his own age, was the cause of the deed. About 5 o'clock last night he wrote a letter and gave it to his chum to deliver at the home of the girl, but did not tell him what it contained. The girl got the letter this moraling. The letter was given hack to the boy, who lives in the same house with Lens, and he was told to get to young Schrant's house and see if there was any thing wrons.

When he showed the letter at the house it Spent Hunting for Hidden Wealth.

DEXYER, Mo., Dec. 29.—John Wilson died in Dexter, and was buried here a day or two ago, and in his death passes away one of the meg remarkable characters that ever lived in Southeast Misseuri. His whole life was one of adventure, and he was imbued with but one idea, that of discovering and possesing the hidden and fabulous wealth of Carlos Sparsell, a Spanish, Hallan adventure.

ASLEEP AND BURNING.

The Fiery Fate That Overtook a Young Lady of Mascoutah.

MASCOUTAN, Ill., Dec. 29.—Miss Margaret Leho, aged about 17, was frightfully berned at the residence of John Herman here late last night. The young lady was seated beside the kitchen stove and fell selesp. Herelothing caught fire in some manner and when she awoke she was enveloped in flames.

She ran screaming from the house, but was overtaken and the flames extinguished, not, however, until the clothing had burned from her and probable ratal injuries sustained. MASCOUTAN, Ill., Dec. 29.-Miss Margare

Details of the Fiery Death of Silver City

Poople.

Pontland, Ore., Dec. 29,—A dispatch received late this afternoon from Klamath Falls in regard to the kolacaust at SilverLake says: There were probably 125 people in the hall.



GLADSTONE IN HIS LIBRARY.

more than ever stand before the world that there is no lesson, however severe, that could reach certain people of the necessity of observing, to some degree, the laws of decency, humanity and justice.

"If the allegations are true, it will stand as if written in letters of iron on the records of the world that a government which could countenance and cover the perpetration of these outrages is a disgrace to Mohammed—whom the Turks profess to Mohammed—whom the facts are known.

"However, we should keep our judgments in suspense until the truth is known. But as the evidence grows and the tast darkons my hopes have dwindled, and as long as I have a voice I hope it will be raised upon such occasions in behalf of humanity."

The Great Commoner is celebrating the

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The Oklahoma Central Lowe of the Oklahoma Central Hallway which will close the gap extend to the Transport of the Prisco and Oklahoma City.

The directors of the proposed raftway are the Central Centr

secont of its weight was confided to the sears of the medicine men of the marauding band, who deposited it is a case on or near file banks of this stream, supposed to be about fifteen miles to the morthwest of the bills upon which Bloomfield now stands.

Wilson was known here and everywhere size bore the name of "Choctaw Wilson," an account of his long residence with that tribe and his dealings with them. On one bornession he saved the life of a chief's one by receiving a builst in his own body that was intended for the Indian. This gave him so much prestige that to him was confided the story of the Spanish marder of Sparentiand his companions and the capture and Riding of the reasure. Various excursions had been made here by them to locate and carry the reasure off, but the cave where it was consciled was never found. This was Wilson's life-work. A few years are he discovered what he conceived to be the cave and found the skelstons of several indians, who lind lost their lives in his venture. Besides this he brought in several specimens of gold-bearing quarts, this exploration of this cave consumed, at increas, several months, but his labors were never remarded with the fruits of his earch.

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ONE CENT will be the price of the Post

We Never Advertise a Bargain Unless It Is a Bargain!

Ten Dollars Takes the Choice of 50 First-Class All-Wool \$15 and \$18 Suits Here!

There were a thousand to start with, and 500 people have satisfied themselves that these were the Greatest Suit Bargains on sale in this city! About twenty patterns to pick from, in Grays, Browns and Black. All sizes. All latest styles.

Overcoats and Ulsters at \$10, \$12 and \$15!

We know you can't buy their equals anywhere else in St. Louis for the money. When you can our prices will be lower still! THAT'S OUR POLICY ON EVERYTHING!

Take \$1.00 White Shirts for 65c! Where can you equal them? Or that Fine Derby Ribbed Fleece-lined \$1.00 Underwear goin

And when it comes down to Sox, we are selling genuine 25c Merino Sox for 17c. And 20c Fast Black and Tan Cotton Sox for roc!! And, mind you, our qualities are not cheap-the cheapness IS ALL IN THE PRICES!

Sale of Siegel's Gas Fixture Stock at 406-408 North Broadway AT TWO-THIRDS OFF REGULAR PRICES

The J. L. Hudson Company,



The Banner Route.

Low Holiday Rates

A WRETCHED RETURN.

Suicide of a Missouri Boy While His

Father Attended a Funeral.

OBERLIN GLER CLUB.

were: Pirst tenors, Harvey L. Ramett, Howard E. Goodsell, Will A. Dietrick, Will W. Poots, Jr.; second tenors, Everett Johnson, Howard W. Bresser, J. W. Mather, Theo. C. Halm; baritones, Charles H. Adams, Will J. Horner, C. Winfred Savage, Halph Cox; bases, Paul B. Patterson, Ira R. Penniman, Edwin P. Leonard, Charles F. H. Mills.

A MAD MEXICAN GOVERNOR.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 29.—Hon. Albert Sampson, editor of L'Echo du Mexique, the French newspaper of this city, is still confined in Belem Prison on the charge of libel, made by the Governor of the State of Vera Crus. The Governor announces that he will prosecute Mr. Sampson to the bitter end and will do his best to send him to prison for a long term. The French colony are excited over the affair.

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIES.

All Reported in a Flourishing Condition— New Plants Being Erected.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., joec. 29.—The Tradesman's reports from all industrial centers of the South for the week ending Dec. 29 show that the condition of the tron market is a little more satisfactory with increasing output and a steady demand for small lots; stocks do not accumulate.

HOWGATE'S CASE.

Tickets on sale at Ticket Office, Southeast Corner Broadway and Olive street, and Union Station

The Governmental Demurrer to the Flea of the Captain's Counsel Sustained. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29 .- The Gov gate was sustained by Judge Comas of the Criminal Court to-day. The defense filed a motion to quash the three indictments on the ground on which the pleas were based. The court overruled the motion to quash and demurrers to the indictments were filed by the defense.

DEATHBED OF FIRE.

Frightful Fate of a Little Missouri Boy While Burning Brush. CARTHAGE, Mo., Dec. 29.—While assisting miles southeast of this city, to-day, the 7-year-old son of Robert McNutt was fatally

burned.
Saysral large logs were burning and the boy piled brash upon them and jumped on it to pack it down. His feet slid through the british and the logs relied in such a way that he was pinned down with his kness in a bed of live coals.
His cries of agony did not reach his father, but were finally beard by a passing neighbor named Charles Sanders, who pulled the boy out of the awful trap. The lad's legs were

The Wreck of a Sunset Train With a Large Passenger List.

Large Passenger List.

Los ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 29.—A report has reached here that the Sunset Heisted was wrecked early this morning at Ochoa, Aris., fifteen miles from Benson. A burnt bridge gave way under the engine, which carried the balance of the train into the ditch. The train was composed of five cars. Two sleepers were completely burned. The composite car was also burned. The party of Mrs. Emery in the private car disopatra for Pasadena, escaped injury. It is claimed the other cars were untouched. Though the passenger list was large the efficient say no one was injured.

A train was made up at Tueson and sent to the scene of the wreek. The passengers will be transferred and brought to this city to-morrow.

After Diphtheria

HOOD'S HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla Sarsaparilla Household Goods Take Broadway Cable Cars to

GEO. J. FRITSCH Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co., Ngs. 1509, 1811, 1813, 1515, 1817 S. Broadwa

HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS

Hynson Hardware Co., 830 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, M.



MEMBERS of Phoenix Lodge, No. A. Co. U. W., are requested to me their hall forday (Sunday) at 1. sharp to attend the funeral of Bre. G. CLARENCE KING, M. J. E. MULKEY, Recorder.

THICAL SOCIETY, Memorial Hall, B cas ph.—Sunday, 11 o clock s. m., "Bit cas ph.—Sunday, 11 o clock s. m., "Bit cang." Services with exercises or ac-cump people of the Sunday-school, who so blatform with the secturer. The ordially invited.



Great Semi-Annual

Clearing Sale

Begins To-Morrow, Monday.

It Is Impossible to Overestimate the Magnitude of the Price Opportunities Afforded in This Sale."

"Everything Goes," and Goes Exactly as Represented.

All our Remnants of Fancy Silks, Satins and Velocts, comprising short et lengths and shorter remnants, will ge at LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

Cloths and Flannels,

Settomatic and Charp.		Clearing
	Former Price.	
27-inch Imported Fancy French Flannels, per yard	. \$.75	35
27-inch All-Wool Fancy Plaids	85	.49
64-inch Fancy Fur-Back Cloakings	2.25	1.25 1.50
54-inch Fancy Fur-Back Cloakings, a little heavier and finer	1.25	.65
54-inch Black Chinchilla Cloaking	. 6.00	3.50
54-inch Black Chinchilla Cloaking	4.00	2.00 2.50
54-inch Plain Kersey	3.75	1.95
Fi took Malton Conking	9.45	7 75

Dress Goods. This opportunity to secure Barr's beautiful Dress Goods at Bargain Prices will be

appreciated by every woman.	Former Price.	Sale Price.
Wool Dress Goods, changeable effects, in small figures and diagona weaves, per yard. All-Wool Cheviots, in small checks and mixtures, latest styles	. \$.30	\$.15
changeable effects. All-Wool Covert Cloths, in a full range of colors and mixtures, mos	50	.25
of the shades suitable for any season Mixed Covert Serges, dark and medium colorings, 50 inches wide Pure Worsted Cheviot Suitings, heather mixture, weight well adapte	95	50
for early spring, latest styles	. 1.75	.85
Costumes, 50 inches wide	1.48	.85 .75
All-Wool Two-Toned Surah Twills, very desirable shades	2.25	9.00
	and the second	Cold Residence (Section 1997)

We have opened a large lot of beautiful Spring Dress Goods in light and medium mbinations, in all wool and silk and wool, ranging in price from \$1.00 yard to 69 c a urd—ABOUT HALF THEIR REGULAR PRICES.

Wash Goods Bargains Just in time for Early Season Se

Stanta Continuent in Section	Former Price.	Clearing Sale Price.
1,000 Pieces 24-inch Heavy Dark Dress Percales, per yard	\$.08 1-3	\$.05
400 Pieces 22-inch English Chintz Cretonne, lovely for cushions, divan	.071/4	.05
covers, etc. To Pieces Plain and Satin Stripe Crepons, all new evening shades 100 Pieces Z-inch Scotch Zephyr Gingham, lovely clean goods, all new	.121/2	.08 1-3 .15
patterns	.18	.121/2
stripes	.25	.15
clusive colors	. 60	.20

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8	Filigree-Covered Glass Puff Boxes	\$1.00	\$ 160
000000000	Fancy White Metal Jewel Cases. One lot Leather Double Photo Cases, light or dark-colored satin lining Imitation Fancy Shell Back Combs. Tooth Brushes, four-row, pure bristles.	.75 2.50 .25 .25	1.25 .10 .15
B	Jewelry.		
SESSION N	Sterling Silver Torquoise Set Rings. Gold or Silver Plated Garter Buckles, good clasp Good quality Gold or Silver Plated Opera Chains Best Gold Plated Neck Chains, with fancy pendants	1.00	\$.25 .10 .50
ğ	Fans.		
200,000 (Sept. 200)	One Lot Feather Fans, in light colors. Marcelline Silk Fans, hand painted, light colors, each in a pretty box to match. Real Ostrich Feather Fans, in black or light colors. One Lot Real Ostrich Feather Fans, in black or white. Very Handsome Ostrich Feather Fans, with shell sticks.	1.50 3.50 6.00	.98 2.00 3.50 5.00
ä	Tollet Articles.	•	
	Jersey Cream Complexion Soap, boxes containing 3 cakes, per box Fine Toilet Powder, per bottle	. 25	\$.15 .10 .10
ŝ	Buttons.	CAL	
To Principle and Association of the	One Lot Dress Size Jet Buttons, per dozen	.25 1.00 .75 .15 .10	\$.10 .10 .50 .25 .20 .05
ы	Spring Hooks and Eves, in black and white per card	06	03

Artistic Furniture

Miles the second are the second secon	Former	Clearing
One Lot Fancy Antique Oak Stools	Price. \$.75 1.50	Prices \$.59 1.15
Ore Lot Mahogany Settees, highly polished	12.00 14.00	5.95 6.95
Iron and Brass Bedsteads		
Full Size Iron Beds, brass trimmings, with best springs and combina- tion mattress, complete. Lot Iron Cribs, brass trimmed, with combination mattress, complete	\$14.50	\$9.45 7.50
Ruge. (Third Kloor.)		
250 Remnants of Straw Mattings, in lengths ranging from 2 to 15 yards; prices were from 250 to 550 yard; take your choice of these lengths now at 14c yard.		
One Lot Japanese Rugs, size 18x36 inches, manufacturers' seconds One Lot Carpet Rugs, size 27x42 inches, heavy rug with knotted fringe	\$.69	\$.29
both ends	.75	.49
good rugs for front of dresser or cover worn spot in carpet Lot Carpet Hassocks, different styles, some tapestry and Brussels,	.25	.10

Lining Bargains.

Lay in a supply in time for Spring Dressmaking.		
	Former	Clearing Sale Price.
Pieces Fine Imitation Hair Cloth for organ pipe plaits, etc., etc., per yard Pieces Oxford Silesia, all the staple and fancy shades Pieces 35-inch Padded, Fast Black Back Waist Linings, choice new styles	\$.15 .121/2	\$.10 .10
Pieces Genuine Irish Linen Grass Cloth for stiff sleeves	. 30 . 15 . 20	.20 .12%

arr's Shoe Department,

BARR'S GREAT JANUARY

EMBROIDERY SALE

OF MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE STRIPS

Begins MONDAY MORNING. All are new, fresh goods of this season's importation. Will be sold at about half price.

5-inch wide margin Embroidery, importer's price....... 160 yard; Barr's price 100 yard 9-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, importer's price....... 420 yard; Barr's price....... 270 yard 8-inch wide Fine French Embroidery, importer's price......\$1.23 yard; Barr's price......490 yard 10-inch wide Fine French Embroidery, importer's price\$1.48 yard; Barr's price680 yard 15-inch wide Fine French Embroidery, importer's price...... \$2.37 yard; Barr's price...... 73c yard

N. B. These goods will be sold in the original strips of 41/2 yards only, and will not be out at any price.

	Gloves.	l
	Infanties in white, blue or black10c pair Children's Wool Mittens in black, brown and navy	١.
	Boys' Scotch Wool Double Mittens20c pair	Ī
	Boys' Scotch Wool Gloves	5
	Ladies' Fine Cashmere Gloves, dark colors, worth 50c, for	
	Ladies' Lined Kid Gloves and Mit- tens, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 grades\$1.00 pair	7
	Ladies' Lined Kid Gloves, otter top, patent spring clasp, \$1.75 quality\$1.25 pair	
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20000000	price \$1.50	1
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THE REAL PROPERTY.	Ladies' 8-button Mousquetaire Suede Gloves, pearls, modes,	1
8	tans and black, worth \$1.25	b

In Millinery

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with fancy	Hats, new and the latest styles, with fine Ostrich plumes, \$9 and 12
loves, dark 120 pair	Shapes, trimmed in ele- gant Coque Feathers and Cerise Valvet; the very
es and Mit- grades\$1.00 pair s, otter top.	1 latest
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tans and	110 doz. Ostrich Feathers, all colors except black, per bunch,\$1.50 to 2,50, for
d black, 60 at	20 dos. Black Ostrich Plumes, fine stock, each., 2.25 1.6 18 dos. Buckles, all shapes,
modes, UJU Glace Pair.	A sweeping reduction in Millinery R bons, Velects, Jets and Birds, Coque Fea ers, Roses, Fancy Feathers, and everythi

Books

Look this list over and see if you do no nd such bargains irresistable.

Pormer Price.	
"Founding of the German	Frice.
Empire," 5 vols	\$6.50
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vols \$4.00	2.00
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Works of Josephus, 3 vols 4.00	2.50
English Men of Letters, 2	
vols 2.00	1.00
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British Letters 3.50	2.00
Gibbons' "Roman Empire"	
and Hume's "England,"	
half Russia, 5 vols, each 7.00	3.00
200 Good Novels, each 1.10	50

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S-inch Real Torchon and Medici Lace			Price. P	rice.
3 to 4-inch Real Torchon and Medici Lace 4-inch Real Torchon and Medici Lace			.30	
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to 12-inch Black Silk Bourdon Lace to 10-inch Black Silk Guipure Chantill	W. T	\$1.00 and	1.75	-88
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8 to 5-inch Black and Cream Silk Olga La	CO	35 and	.60	.13

Men's Furnishings

	Former Price.	Cle
Men's Fancy Trimmed Night Shirts, with pearl buttons, all sizes	1.00	
well made. Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, well made, all sizes Men's 4-ply All-Linen Collars, standing or turn down	\$.15	
Men's 4-ply All-Linen Cuffs	1.35	

Hosiery.

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Ladies' Merino Natural and Camel's Hair Vests and Drawers	Price.	Price.
Ladies' Heavy Merino Natural and Camei's Hair Vests and Drawers Ladies' Natural and Camei's Hair Union Sutts	.85	.69
1.25 and Ladies' Black Wool Tights, knee and ankle lengths, open and closed	1.50	.79
Barr's will offer this week a lot of Ypellanti Vests and Drawer	e at ab	out half

price.	These are odd tots and broken eiges and include:		
		Former Price.	Clearin Sale Price.
Ladie	s' All-Wool Natural and White Vests, high neck and long sleeves, izes 1 and 2 only. "Congo Merino, high neck, long sleeves, high neck, short sleeves s' Silk and Wool Merino Vests, high neck, long sleeves, high		\$1.80 1.85
T	ck and ribbed arms	4.50	2.35
Ladie	leeves, high neck and short sleeves	3.75 6.50	2.00 3.75
Childr Boys' Boys'	g' Pure Silk Drawers, black and fiesh, ankle lengths, extra heavy en's Natural and Scarlet Wool Vests, Drawers and Panta, 28 to 24 Natural Merino Vests, Drawers and Pants, 28 to 24. Natural Merino Vests, Drawers and Pants, 28 to 24. g' Black Wool Ribbed Hose, extra heavy	7.50 .85 .35 .50	130
Ladier Ladier	Finglish Cashmere Hose, black and tan, double sole and high, pliced heel Fine English Black Cashmere Hose, an extra good bargain Ribbed Black Cashmere Hose, high, spliced heel double soles		.85 .50
Childr	Ribbed and Plain Wool Hose, seamless, black and gray. Se and en's Extra Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, Empress fast black, 7-1, -1, double kness—		
Childr	Sizes 6, 5/2, 7, 7/4 Sizes 8, 3/2, 9, 9/2, 10 en's French Wool Ribbed Hose, 1-1, 7-1, rib, best ever made for oys' wear, double knees	1	4
	Sizes 6, 64, 7, 74	1.85	.00

Beautiful Artotypes, Photographs, Etchings, Water Colors, Oil Paintings and

FUR AND DRESS-MAKING DEPT.

In order to keep our help employed we have reduced the prices for the months of January and February, and during those months they will rule as follows:

FOR MAKING

SILK COSTUMES ... \$14.00 TAILOR COSTUMES. . \$16.00 WOOLEN COSTUMES .. \$10.00 Also for making Cloaks and Wraps at very low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. We will remodel your Fur Garments at very low figures and make them look as good as new.

White Goods.

Bargains to Begin '95 With

	死經濟學
3 cases White Hair-Line Dimity., \$ 1-30 ; 400 pieces Sheer Plaid Dimity, only	
650 pieces Sheer Stripe Indian Dimity 10s	yard
80 pieces Vein Lace Dimity (a special bargain) 10c	yard
4,000 yards of Satin Check Nain- sooks 10c	yard
4 cases Plaid Indian Linen 121/20	yard
150 pieces Z7-inch Hemstitched Lawn	10.053
140 pieces Fine St. Gall Dotted Swiss	yard
1,000 pieces 38-inch Long Cloth, put up in 12-yard pieces; a spe- cial fabric for fine underwear;	

'Domestic' Bargains.

Children's School Umbrellas Guaranteed fast color, with pretty

SPECIAL BOOK BARGAIN.

A Beautiful Work Illustrating the Great World's Fair.

Black Goods

lines of handles, worth 85c, go during this sale for 50C

Linen Department.

	Price.	Price.
1,000 Odd Towels75c and	\$1.00	1 4
500 Odd Towels	1.25	59
800 yards Turkey-Red Dam-		
ask	40	95
50 dozen Extra Large-Size		
Napkins, very fine, per		
dozen \$6 and	7.00	4.00
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1 case 62-inch-wide Bleached	0.00	53550000000000000000000000000000000000
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They are very fine goods,	offered	at much

Dress Trimmings.

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Real and Very Fine Bisque Figures, 13 inches high and art

Genuine Cut Glass Peppers and Salt Shakers, with fine, quadruple sil-	epol(0)
ver-plated tops. Rich Royal Blue Delphi Bric-a-Brac in several shapes and designs 600 Styles of Genuine China Cups and Saucers, in various styles.	1.0
	1.00
Only 53 Sets are left of the extra-fine finished Three-Piece Tes Sets- creamer, sugar and spoon holder-warranted quadruple silver-	题图
Orange Peelers, a new and practical idea for removing the peel of an	6.00
orange properly. Photograph Frames of durable metal, silver and gold plated, over 200	.5
styles to select from	1.00
plated and strongly put together	2.00
"Bliexo," the very pest scouring soap manufactured	.10

Pastels, all nicely framed in the latest effect and just one-half price, or 80 c

Manning & Bowman's Grantle Ware Coffee and Tea Pots in every size and style, d with eilper and nickel trimmings, at 50 vents on the dollar.

1.00

Art Goods Bargains.

Household Department.

Tyeasures for Somebody.		Clearing
One Lot Dresden Figures, Sc and 31	Price.	Price.
One Lot Indian Work Baskets. A few Indian Clothes Hampers, tl and tl.5	3.00	1.00
One Lot of Tinted Table Covers, alightly soiled One Lot of Satin Damask Tray Cloths, with fringe	.50	.3

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Ladies' H. S. and Scalloped Embroidered Handkerchiefs Ladies' All-Linen Scalloped Embroidered Handkerchiefs (seconds) Ladies' H. S. Fancy Mourning Handkerchiefs Ladies' Gambrie H. S. Colored Border Handkerchiefs Men's Cambrie H. S. Slik Handkerchiefs Men's Japanese H. S. Slik Handkerchiefs odd initials Ladies' Scalloped Embroidered Japanese Bilk Handkerchiefs	 30.	1 10
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ST. LOUIS.

ck is too large and varied for description. We quote a few with the ast stached. But there are hundreds besides. Consists of \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 JACK 1975,

are our \$16.00, \$16.50 and \$18.50 JACKETS,

Of consists of about 40 entirely new Jackets, in various lengths and in all sizes and colors, are about 20 extremely stylish 25-inch Chinchilla Walking Jackets, all satin-lined, and that have been \$17.50, all going at \$12.50.

\$18.50



Cloaks For Misses and Children. Every Misses Cloak. Jacket and Dress is to go during this great sale as in the case of those for ladies. There are too many genuine bargains for the space allotted to description. We quote the space allotted the for description.

Let 2 are our Children's \$5.00 Cloaks for \$2.98, ages 4 to 8 years.
Lot 3 are Girls' \$7.50 Gretchens and Newmarkets for \$4.50. For ages 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. years.
Lot 4 are Girls'
\$15.00 Gretchen
Cloaks for \$7.50.
For ages 6, 8 and 16 years.
N. B.—All Girls'
Dresses and Jackets will be closed
out at similar reductions.

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Ladies' Dresses

buy one now for less money than for many another long day to come. By all means see them.

Cloth Dresses (as illustrated) navy, black, gray, brown; braid trimmed; all sizes, Price \$4.95,

Ladies' All - Wool Ladies' Cloth Dresses (as illustrated) navy and black Surah Silk

nts, all sizes. Price \$5.95.

Corsets.

We rather under than overstate the fact when we say that in the history of Barr's we have never been able to offer greater bargains in Corsets than those quoted for this great Clearance Sale. Here's the first offer:

75c Corsets for 55c. | \$1.00 Corsets for 50c. 85c Corsets for 45c. | \$1.25 Corsets for 75c.

AND SO ON.

LADIES CHIFFON WAISTS.

The latest novelty in evening walsts in exquisitely beautiful evening shades and white, reduced from \$25.00 to \$15.00. But only a few of these are left.



All that is dust solle go at these prices: LADIES' Dust Soiled Gowns, Dust Soiled Drawers, Dust Soiled Skirts, Dust Soiled Skirts, Dust Soiled Corset Covers AT HALF PRICE.

Moslin Underwear.

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Infants' Short Cloaks

Infants' Cloth Can

SUPT. BYRNES

spectors were dismissed and the Captains reprimanted. The commissioners refused to amend the rules so as to provide that Inspectors should be responsible for their districts.

"I defy any one in or cut of the Police Department to point his finger at me and say he ever gave me a dollar in a dishonest way. I say this with some pride." He said: "I have practically retired from the department twice since I have been Superintendent, but I reconsidered as I thought it was my duty to stand by the department." "But you have said it was rotten." "But you have said it was rotten." "No, I ddin't say anything of this. I don't believe it is riten, as witnesses say." Chairman Lexow thought the Superintendent had said so, but he declared he had not. He admitted he heard liquor dealers had been blackmailed, but he had never been able to get any evidence of a general system. "Just so long as politics are an incentive to promotion we cannot have a good force" said he. "Men have been transferred for doing what I ordered them to do. Take the excise cases; I told men to make arrests and to go into saloons in uniform. You can arrest 50 liquor dealers every Sunday, but the courts will not enforce the law. It is a farce."

BYRNES' LETTER.
Following is the text of Byrnes' letter to Mayor Strong:
"Dear Sir—I appreciate as fully as any man the tremendous responsibility that will come on you when you assume the duties of Mayor and undertake the reform of the various departments of the city government. I desire not to be an obstacle or an embarrassment to you in anything you may ronges to do with the police department. On the contrary, I wish to aid you in any way I can. I assume that you are now considering what action you ought to take at the outset of your administration and what legislation will be required to make such action practical. I, therefore, place in your hands my request to be retired from the post of Superintendent, to be used by you, or not, at any time after the list of January, as you see fit; and let me further say that

At the beginning of the hearing this morning Mr. Gon announced that Mr. Mott of the United States District Attorney's office wished to make a statement regarding the charges made by the green goods men, Louis Streep and his brother. Mr. Gon said that Mott was a well-known and esteemed member of the New York bar, and that he had every faith in his integrity as a citizen and a lawyer.

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"We declined to hear Mr. Comstock yesterday, Mr. Goff," said Mr. Lexow, "and it would be hardly fair to allow Mr. Mott to make an explanation when we refused a similar privilege to Mr. Comstock."

Mr. Mott took off his coat, and advancing toward the desk said:

"You say you have stricken the evidence as to me from your record. That is not enough to destroy the smirching which you allowed to be thrown upon me. Had I known on last Thursday evening that I was to be assailed in so disgraceful a manner, whether above the ground or under the earth, on the ocean or under the coan, I would have been here to denounce the charge of corruption so scandalously brought against a United States District Attorney. Did any public official of the committee know that this man Streep was to testify? If so, I should have been informed and some attempt made to ascertain whether his statements were true or

committee know that this man Streep was to testify? If so, I should have been informed and some attempt made to ascertain whether his statements were true or not?"

"We have done all in our power in striking out the record. You deny the charge made against you," answered Mr. Lexow.

"Deny the charge?" shouted Mott. "Deny the charge made against me by a twice convicted criminal. Why should I deny anything on such a man's statement?"

Mr. Goff looked urcomfortable and seemed to wish that he had never introduced Streep to the committee. Mr. Lexow then grew angry and said loudy:

"If you wish to remain here you will remain as a witness, and can make a denial on oath."

Mr. Mott grew still more angry. "You have no right, sir, to speak to me in such a manner. I have my rights as a citizen just as well as you, and I have the right to denounce here the base charges allowed to be made against me."

Chairman Lexow rapped his gavel violently on the desk.

"You have no right to speak here," he cried. "You will confine yourself to the charges made against you by a witness, You must keep quiet here. You may, if you choose, be sworn and deny the statements on the record."

At this Mr. Mott became furious. "Deny the record," he yelled, "why, you say you have no record."

"We will permit nothing else," said Lexow.

Mott put an his coat and flounced out of the room, shouting as he started for the

Mr. Goff's question.

"She is very sick, sir."

Mr. Goff then accused the Captain of Recping his wife away from court, fearing that on her examination she might tell something that would substantiate the charges of corruption which Martens is accused of. Martens tried to explain his wife's condition, but Mr. Goff would not let him, and kept on saying very severe things to the witness.

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"You may go now," said Mr. Goff as soon as he thought he had said enough.

"Is Captain Meakim here?" asked the inquisitor.

There was no answer, and again Mr. Goff got off a shower of shots at the victim about the green goods men.

Captain Ryan was called and he gave his bank book to Mr. Goff in deference to the orders given him when excused yesterday. The Captain denied that he ever accepted any money, and added:

"Sure, it would be very foolish for anyone to offer me money for protection. I would not touch it, for I'm an honest man."

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The Captain was then excused. Inspector McLaughlin was next called, but he was not on hand.

"He was subpoensed again last night," said Mr. Goff, "and we telephoned to police headquarters and received the information that he had left there to come here."

INSPECTOR M'LOUGHLIN.

When Inspector McLaughlin entered the court-room he apologised for not being on hand earlier, but he said he had been in constant attendance for the last three days.

and dollars. I had three true bington Market for four year I saved \$4.500 and sold bersee for 11.500. I gave to y mother to app for me.

of. Goff went on putting the same qu

beays from my wife, but as to that constant amount I cannot say I ever got it."

"Were you ever engaged in any business no you joined the force?"

"Yes. In 1831 I Invested \$1,750 in a patent eitch. My brother-in-law, Fred Hill, bught the Jeffrey Clark switch patent for 6,000. There were four notes of \$5,500 ch, payable at three, six, nine and twelve conths. The business was in Chicago and nown as the Jeffrey Clark Switch Co. he notes were met and I made about \$6,000 to 440,000 out of it. My brother sold are royalty to several manufacturers and allroad companies."

"Name some of them."

"The Asx Force Co., the Adams company, the Union Iron Steel Co., all of Chicago; the Missouri Pacific and the Chicago; my the Union of Chicago; the Missouri Pacific and the Chicago; "Were you ever in Chicago;"

"Were you ever in Chicago;"

"Never in my life."

"By whom were the notes made?"

"My brother-in-law."

"Was your name on them?"

"No."

THE INSPECTOR'S PROPERTY.

command?"
"Thirty-five detective sergeants and thirty detectives."
"What precinct did you first have charge

Burns to be a conscientious and brave man."

Mr. Goff then asked the witness a number of questions about the collections of money for protection, both in the First and Eleventh Frecincis, but the Inspector positively denied all knowledge of such collections.

He explained how he went, at the direction of ex-Assistant District Attorney Wellman, to the French line pier to intercept Mrs. Schubert, the much-wanted woman; but she went by another steamship, and escaped.

caped.

Mr. Goff then asked him about the assault on Augustine E. Costello, a newspaper reon Augustine E. Costello, a newspaper reporter, who tastified that the Inspector (then Captain) had hit him on the face with brass knuckles on the night of the 7th of November, 1888.

"I never hit him, and I was sitting in the station-house when he was brought in."

At 5:30 o'clock, Mr. Gonf finished with McLaughlin, and said: "That will do."

"Thanks," was the curt reply.

Superintendent Byrnes was then called. His testimony is given above.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK.

Denunciation of Witness Streep and His Sworn Statement.

licity as was the allegation of the witness streep.

'The assault made upon me by the connivance and consent of the counsel of your committee," Mr. Comastock writes, "is a menstrous perversion of personal rights."

After further denunciation of Mr. Goff, Mr. Comstock states at great length the work he has accomplished as agent for the Society for the Suppression of Vice. He demies that he ever sought to obtain the dismissal of an indicatment against Streep and asserts that in fact he protested against it. The case of Olin D. Gray he reviews in great detail, renewing his charge that indicatments against the defendant were dismissed at the recommendation of Mr. Goff, while Assistant District Attorney.

EWING A CANDIDATE.

House of Representatives.

GREENUP, Ill., Dec. 29.—Capt. M. A. Swing of Neoza has been promulgated by Republicans of the Forty-third Senatorial District as a candidate for House Door-keeper during the next General Assembly, which, it is claimed by his backers will make dough out of Capt. Ed Harlan's cake. Harlan, who lives in Clarke County, and Joseph F. Conde of Effiantam County were the Republican candidates for the Legislature from this district. Oesde's friends in Clark County notfied him that Harlan was going to plump three works for himself in Clark, whereupon Coude worked the same game in Effigingham County, hot mare successfully, the result being that Conde was absented by a round majority and Harlan defected. After the result was ascertained Conde relamined and was understood to be backing the Doored of the Backing and Doored Cities House. Relief and the County has been of the this is an effort to frees him out. Capt. Eving has been a Begunblicht since the paint County and has been in the Republican active the result for reast this is an effort to freese him out. Capt. Eving has been a Begunblicht since the paint County as Congressional Countitionance for market for part for provening the reast. Harlan was formerly an active but a few years, through an active but a few years, through an active to a few years, through an active to the sense.

Foreigners Will Flee When the Japanese Enter Pekin.

Government Concerned Abou Minister Denby's Safety.

HERE THE LEGATIONS ARE LOCATED IN THE ANCIENT CHINESE CAPITAL.

SILVER OR GOLD.



Mr. Charles Denby, United States Minister to China,

clustered together just inside the city wall, close to the imperial palace.

They are much alike, though the houses and Japanese Ministers are more expensive than those of the United States.

They are much alike, though the houses which she would like to dispose of. Tree will be fixed on a gold basis, and if this the agreement, the gold reserve of the unity might be invaded very heavily

The grounds are nearly square and contain half an zere. There are five houses for the Minister, first and second secretaries, interpreter, and a building for the transaction of business. The latter is called "The Chancery" and is situated in the middle of the grounds, with the other houses forming three sides of a square around it. There are other and smaller buildings for servants.

All the buildings are one story in height, with the roots peculiar to China, and were built of various colored brick by native builders. These legation buildings were erected about twenty-five years ago by Wells Williams, the author, now dead, who was formerly secretary of the legation. He failed to sell them to the Government, but they were afterward leased from the state.

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The present occupants are Charles Denby of Evansville, Ind., who is Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to China; Charles Denby, his son, Secretary; Edward Lowry of Pekin, Second Secretary, and Fleming Cheshire of Brooklyn, Interpreter. No fear is felt for the Members of the American Legation and their families from the attacks of the Mikado's soldiers.

If Pekin falls the Japanese will, on entry, throw a guard around the foreign legations to protect them. The danger lies in the possibility of the Chinese Government being unable to restrain the mob of toughs from injuring them when the Japanese army draws near. It is upon his good judgment on this point that Mr. Denby must rely for his own safety and the lives of those with him. In case of gave alarmhe would probably escape to the American warship Monocaoy at Tien Tsin, seventy miles down the Petho River.

FOSTER'S TELEGRAM.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29.—John W.
Foster, who left here to-day for the Orient
to join the Chinese Feace Commissioners
as their confidential adviser, to-day wires
as follows:
"HARRISBURG DEPOT, Pa., Dec. 29.—
Please announce that I have no connection
with allegred Chinese silver Joan negotiations reported in certain newspapers to-day,
Mr. Foster is accompanied by Mr. John
Henderson, the son of ex-Senator Henderson of Missouri, who goes in the capacity
of secretary to Gen. Foster.

GOOD WAR BECORDS

up by her people, and while for the most part silver yen were turned in, the Government would much prefer for obvious reasons to pay the loan in gold. At all events, this country it is not believed will find much of a market for silver.

Ex-Secretary of State Foster, who started to-day for Vancouver, on his way to Japan.

IN HIS ROOM.

Henry Mulholland, 71 years old, a Grand Army veteran, rooming at 221 Marion street, was found dead in his room at 5:30 p. m. yesterday. The body was ramoved to the Morgus. He was a wid-over. John Mulholland, a son of the deceased, lives at 184 Barry street. An inquest will be hold to determine the cause of death.

BLATER'S BROKEN BANKS.

The Affairs of the Savings Institution in Bed Condition.

MARSHALL, Mo., Dec. 29.—Assginee Brightwell, et the defunct Slater Savings Bank, filed his report to-night with the Circuit Clerk. If possible its affairs are in a worse condition than the Officient Stock Bank, but on a smaller scale. The assets are \$283,712.85 with Habilities unknown as yet.

Small Fires.

A fire occurred in the third story of the residence of Dr. Gregory, 2822 Locus avenue, last night, caused by the explosion of an oil story. Dannage, 17 June in the attle of the residences of Jesus Sackaon and Robert Simpson, 2610 Stockard stroot, yesterday damaged the building to the extent of \$250.

Appeal Made by Patrick Mu lins to Farmer Pierce.

Mullins Had Already Cut 1 Throat From Ear to Ear.

THE DYING MAN BROUGHT TO ST. LOU FOR TREATMENT.

His Attempt at Suicide Was Made De Soto-After Cutting His Thre Tried to Hang Himself-Falli Both He Appealed to Farmer to End His Misery-Supposed

shoer of his name formerly lived at Biddle street, but moved away nearly years ago.

PLEADED FOR DEATH.

Dr. Keany stated that about 7 a. m. terday a farmer named Pierce, resis in the outskirts of De Sote, saw Mu pass his residence, and as he was dow with blood and appeared to be sick he costed him. The man threw open his and vest and said: "Shoot me," indica with his hand where he wanted to be He also had a rope under his coat which he said he intended to hang him Mr. Pierce took charge of him and a moned the doctor, who dressed the wo The man had out his throat with a pocknife and had adjusted a noces in the twith the view of finishing the job by he ing. It was concluded to bring him to Leuis for further treatment.

SUPPOSED TO BE DEMENTED. He is not known in the neighborhood De Sote and is supposed to reside in Louis and to have wandered away is semi-demented condition. When giftood he ate ravenously and appeared to very much debilitated.

At the City Hospital Mullins told Marks that he had become despond through his inability to get work and that reason had made the attempt on life. Dr. Marks thinks that the man recover.

NO PARALLEL.

A TRIPLE LYNCHING.

RMINOHAM, Ala., Dec. 25.—Three pps came to the house of E. Y. Danlel, a farmer living near Hast Lake, six mile inspirate, and the same steed his write to give them committing. Daniels said the had nothing. The her and proceeded to the hart, where M was faeding his hops, and one of them him with a pissol, denanded money. M cla was heeding his high, and one of them in him with a pissoi, demanded money. Mr. els told them he had none and at the same ried to disarm the sent miles thin and then have a been a super the same of the same that an arrived the heads of the same of of A Sheriff's posse is in hot chase with a citizens posse shead of them and if the latter calches the negroes there will be a triple lynching.

FIVE BULLETS.

Consumption of Mississippi Judge by His Son-in-Law.

GREENVILLE, Miss., Dec., 22.—Judge J. W. cott lies dead at Wayside, a small station on miles south of here, as a result of a famous deart, old the shooting. The tragedy sourced in the back room of Graham's store.

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\$1.00

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	Ledies' Dongola Cloth-top Button, patent tip, square \$1.50	Children's Dongola Button, spring heel, sizes 4 and 4%, were \$1.00, cut to
	Ladies' Dongola Button, common-sense last, all widths and sizes, were \$2.50, cut to	Children's Dongola Button, patent tip, spring heel, sizes 4 to 8, were \$1.25, cut to
	Ladies' fine Dongola Button Welts, all sizes, were \$3.00, cut to	Children's Goat Button, spring heel, tip, sizes 9 and 9%, were \$1.50, cut to
	Ladies' fine Dongola Button, opera toe, patent tip, all sizes, were \$2.50, cut to 1.75	Children's Dongola Bluchers, spring heel, sizes 8½ to 10%, patent tip, were \$1.75, cut to
Chapter 150	Ladies' Straight Grain Goat Button, square toe, tip, all 3.00	Misses' Dongola Button, spring heel, plain toe, were \$1.50, cut to
	Ladies' Dongola Button, kid and cloth top, patent leather tip, all sizes, were \$3.00, cut to 2.00	Misses' Goat Button, spring heel and tlp, were \$1.75, cut to
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	Ladies' fine Dongola Button, hand turns, AA, A and B widths, sizes 2 to 3%, were \$4.00, cut to 2.00	Dove' and Vouthe' Departmen

men s Department.	
Men's Calf Congress, French toe, cork soles, all sizes	2.50
Men's Calf Lace, French toe, cork sole, all sizes, cut to only	2.50
Men's Kangaroo Lace and Congress, plain toe, were	3.50
Men's French Calf Congress, small sizes, all styles, were \$5.00, cut to	2.50
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Run Over and Hurt.

Charles Karger, 40 years old, employed by Louis Stuckmeyer, a gardener, at 7089 Gravois avenue, while hauling manure on the premises of his employer on Friday, fell from the wagon and was run ever, his right shoulder being dislocated and his legs badly bruised. He was sent to the City Hospital.

Fashionable Tailor-Made Clothing for Men and Young Men.

Sack Suits this Winter in our Clothing Department are quite different garments from those of last season, in that they have many very fashionable KINKS in their cut, making them to resemble the reigning fashions of London and New York. Tuey are suits which

MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

Aid for the Destitute.

The police report the fellowing cases of destitution: Annie Haney, a widow,

A Work of Art.

The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. this year have excelled the past in their annual cal-endar with something more beautiful than ever, which shows them to be judges of fine art, as well as good leather; and appre-ciative of superior lithographing, as well as a Big 4 shoe.

as a Big 4 shoe.

There is a rivalry among lithographers to make this celebrated calendar, and a number of designs were submitted by local, and Eastern frims, but W. E. Stephens & Co., 716 Locust street, obtained the prime by the superiority of their design, which they have executed in tweive colors. A beautiful female figure in profile, looking ackward, in banner shape, with a bands at the top and bottom, and a done in a manner calculated to excite the admiration of all lovers of art, as none but Mr. Stephens, who has been known in the lithographing business for over seventeen years, can do.

ars, can do.

The art department of this firm is supersed by Mr. Herman C. Stahl, formerly
unected with the Knapp Lithograph Co.
w York, who is an artist of rare taste
d ability, and this, together with the
set improved machinery in the way of
the lithograph presses and convenient lo-

GOING SOUTH,

Flocks of Gesse Now Along the Rivers and Lakes.

ST. LOUIS SPORTSMEN WHO ARE OUT IN THE FIELD.

Wheat Fields and Sand Bars Great Resorts for the Migratory Birds-Spring Lake Hunters Use Tamed Wild Gee as Decoys-Last of the Quail Season Sunday Outings Arranged.

The wild geese, which have remained in the North during the pleasant weather preceding the holiday season, have again started South, and hunters alo souri and Mississippi rivers and the lakes near St. Louis, are enjoying great sport. The wheat fields along the river banks The wheat helds along the river banks and the sand bars are regarded as the best place to find them, but large flocks are also reported at Kings, Dardenne, Quiver and other lakes. The "honk, honk, honk" of the wild goose has called many sportsmen into the field who had put their guns away for the season. There is only two more days of quall shooting in Missouri, and many do not enjoy rabbit-hunting. Among the best blinds used by the wild goose

come to the ground, and if they see any thing suspicious or alarming they will fly away. Hunters do not understand the origin of the expression, "silly as a goose," declaring that it has no application to the wild ones. Well-equipped hunters will go





putting in their nonlays hear Paragound.
Ark., where hunting is reported to be unusually good. There are many wild geese in that section. Gene Fields left Friday night to join them.

Ben Westhus and Gus Thuner, South St. Louis Nimrods, with a party of friends at the mouth of the Missouri. They are both crack shots, and the unwary goose which files within range of their guns will "honk" no more.

Daniel B. Ely. with three others, preferred a week's outing in Arkansas to shooting in this section. This party is well equipped for a ten-day hunt, They expect to bring down more than one deer, as well as nice bags of winged game.

John Wolf, Henry and Fred Maese, Henry Burns and Louis Haspors went South Friday night on a shooting trip.

Among those who have recently returned are John W. Burton, John Ellis, Henry Weber, Henry Johnson, Jake Wiegel and Fred Scholl. They brought home shout 50 rabbits and a good bag of birds.

the reservation. The street railways were a little slow in seeing the matter in the same light as the army officers, but they have taken hold at last, and the Southern Electric Railway has petitioned the County Court at Clayton for the privilege of laying a single-track railway from Carondelet to Jefferson Barracks on the Broadway road. The Southern Street Railway has shown considerable activity in the matter of securing valuable franchises for extensions. It recently secured one to run a line out Loughburough avenue to the cemeteries in that part of the city, and in Bates street, thus shutting other lines out from the use of the only two east and west streets in the southern part of the city running from Broadway to Gravois road. It is doubtful if this company will have a clear field in the present instance, as the Union Depot line, which has a branch running south on Virginia avenue to a point near the city limits, has been considering the question of extending its line to Lefferson Barracks along the County and Telegraph roads. The latter company would encounter only two grades of any importance on this route and, for the greater part of the distance, would run over a well-made road, as level as a table.

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The United States on the Verge of One With Burope.

FRANCE FOLLOWING GERMANY IN

FIGHTING AMERICAN FOOD PRODUCTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. E.—S multiply to show that the United St is on the verge of a great taffit war vall Europe. France now appears to following in the lead of Germany in place restrictions and obstacles in the way the importation of American food produ-and, as in the case of Germany, this is development of the agrarian policy

MILLIONAIRE'S BRIDE.

ire Oakes Weds Miss Estelle A Sylvane, an Actress.

Sylvane, an Actress.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Francis Oakes, the millionaire chemical manufacturer, who recently secured a divorce from his wife, Luella, after a sensational trial, has again assumed the responsibilities of married life. The decree of divorce was signed in Brooklyn by Justice Brown on Dec. 19 and on Thursday evening last Mr. Oakes was married to Miss Estelle A. Sylvane, an actreas with whom his name has been associated during the last ten days. About 5:30 p. m. on Dec. 27 a carriage drove up to the rectory of the Church of the Holy Innocents, on West Thirty sixth street, near Broadway, from which alighted Mr. Oakes, Miss Bylvane, Joseph Haworth, the actor, and George Brennan, his manager. The

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NO PRIVATE WAYS FOR HIM.

This Wise Old Gentleman Had No Use for an Accident Policy.

From the Lewiston (Mc.) Journal.

"Funny how wise in their own conceit some folks are," says a jolly Maine man.

"Now, the other day I was riding in a Maine village and overtook an aged man plodding along slowly and warrily. I offered him a ride, and he got in beside me.

"He was vary talkative and society. everything was lovely until I started to turn into a cross street that made a shorter cut toward the Post-office, where he said he was going. Then he grabbed my hand with such a look of alarm on his face that I was, for an instant, frightened. I held up the horse, of course, as I knew that I was what he wanted.
"'I must get out,' he said. 'I can't ride through there.'
"'That's a private way,' he said, with an emphasis that aimost took my breath an emphasis that aimost took my breath an emphasis that aimost took my breath away. 'I never ride over a private way. If you get hurt, there's nobody to pay damages, and he hobbled off proudly, as if he had done a very sensible thing."

pulists Have a Number against the Administration.

mounce the Interference of Federal Courts and Military.

Claim Both Are Being Used in the Interest of Corporations.

FULL TEXT OF THE ADDRESS TO THE VOTERS OF THE COUNTRY.

o Omaha Platform Indoreed in Its Entirety - Conference on Initiative and Referendum Was About to End in a Fight When Someone Proposed the Doxology Be Sung-Report of the ittee on Organization - The nge in Full.

ter being in session fully ten hours the onal Executive Committee of the Peoparty finally prepared an address the explains their doctrines and prinss and in which they strongly denounce "use of the Federal courts and military in the interest of the corporations." address was unanimously adopted by conference, as were the resolutions and ris prepared by the various sub-commers. The day's proceedings were The day's proceedings by several stormy scenes.

Gen. J. B. Weaver occupied the chair in the absence of National Chairman Taubencek when the conference was called to order. Taubeneck was in attendance at the executive meeting of the National Committee in an adjoining room, the object of his meeting being to draw up an address o present to the people at large, setting orth the principles and doctrines of the larty.

he first question that claimed the atten-n of the conference was the discussion the alleged Alabama frauds, speeches of tu five minutes each being made by eral members on that subject, pon Gen. Weaver being called tempo-ly from the chair, his place was filled Fred J. Closs, Secretary to Gov. Liewell-of Kansas.

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE. report of the Committee on Educa Plans then followed, which recomed the creation of a system of town unty and State organizations sim-hose of the older parties and under ction of a National Committee of meach State. After a rather wrangle the report was amended ing out the provision for a new Na-committee and referring the plan existing State Committee.

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IRS. STRIKER MAKES A HIT.

a Striker of Kansas then distinguished of the prising to a point of privilege, upon being recognized by the chair, ed to the platform, where, amid y applause, she made a short address, would never be successful ultil it to woman all rights of citizenship, also moved that the National Combination of the privilege of the pr

MRS. INGALLS' ADDRESS.

Mrs. F. H. Ingalls, President of the St.
Louis W. C. T. U., was announced, and upon
being accorded the privilege of addressing
the meeting, she made a few remarks, in
which she cordially greeted those present
in behalf of the W. C. T. U., saying that
their work was in certain ways closely
allied with that of her organization, and
closed by wishing the People's party God
speed.

The following resolution was introduced by Thomas F. Byron of Iowat Resolved, That it is the sense of this conference that the People's party, in carrying out its campaigns of education in various States, embrace in their work the whole of the Omaha platform.

The resolution was referred, under the rule, to the National Committee.

Several speeches were then made by members indorsing the Omaha platform and the conference then adjourned until 120 p. m.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

The afternoon session of the conference was called to order at 2 o'clock p. m., with Gen. Weaver in the chair. The chairman was called to order at 2 o'clock p. m., with Gen. Weaver in the chair. The chairman at once announced that he had been requested by the National Committee, then in executive session, to appoint a committee of six members of the conference to confer with the National Committee regarding a plan of action. It was immediately moved and seconded that such a committee be appointed and in consequence the chair appointed the following delegates to confer with the National Committee: Messrs. Henry D. Lloyd, Chicago, Chairman; Sovereign of Iowa, Briedepthal of Kansas, Howard of Alabama, Hunter of New York and Grute of Ohio.

Frank Ritchey of St. Louis, editor of the Vox Populi, delivered an address, in which he outlined his plan as proposed, to the State Committee, in regard to soliciting a subscription of sidesch from 1,000 of the leading Populists in each State with which to carry on the coming campaign. He also advocated that each of the above number secure two other Populists who would pledge themselves to subscribe 5 each to she same cause.

At the end of this address Mrs. Striker stated that during the list campaign the funds raised by the Populists in many of the countes in Kansas were solicited by the women and she strongly advised that the coming campaign as a guarantee of success.

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The delegates from New York, Wisconsin, Pregon, California, Iowa, Ohio, Illinois, Indians and Missouri then made a request hat thirty minutes be allowed for the discussion of the iniative and referendum. The request was granted, the speeches being limited to three minutes each.

After one or two speeches had been made dir. Cherry of Little Rock, Ark. arose on a point of information, saying that he would like to have explained what the iniative and referendum meant, as it was he first time he had ever heard of either, its request was frowned down on the rounds that the conference was no prinary school.

By the initiative, is meant that a certain series of the people may have the right to estition the law-makers for the drafting of a certain law, the referendum being the sterring of the question involved to a vote of the people at large, for the adoption or a rejection of such law. In fact, nothing it importance to become a law until voted by a majority of the people.

COSTIGAN FORCEFUL:

During the discussion W. J. Costigan of the people.

COSTIGAN FORCEFUL:

to issue the money of the nation and control its relaims.

In the opinion of your committee these events are starting, suivessive of the liberties of the citizen and destructive of business and social eccurity; and adhering to the Onashe platform in all its integrity, your committee insists upon the restoration of the relange of gold and silver as it arised prior to 1873—at the ratio of 16 to 1—without recard to the action of any other mation, and that all paper money shall be issued by the general Government, without the intervention of banks of issue, the same to be a full legal tender. We also declares our implicable hostility to the further issue of interest-bearing bunds.

We decourse the pooling bill as a more toward completing the monopoly of transportation and demand that insisted Congress protect to bring the railcoads under Government ownership.

The power given Congress by the constitution "to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the facts of the union, to suppress insurrections to easily invasions, "does not warrant the Government, making use of a standing army in stilling monop-in making use of a standing army in stilling monop-in making use of a standing army in atting monop-

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING

DALLY PAPER ADVOCATED.

Judge Lincoln of Chay County, Missouri, was then given fifteen minutes in which he addressed the gathering upon the advisability of establishing a daily paper as an organ of the Populiat party in all the large cities of the country. He said that he knew such a paper could be started in Missouri at once and put upon a paying basis; that 1,000 men stood ready at that moment to subserbe \$100 each to such a movement, which amount would be more than ample to insugurate the scheme.

A motion was then made and seconded to allow thirty minutes for the discussion of Coxey's bond scheme, but before it could be passed upon a substitute motion was offered to allow John S. Crooby of Kanase City to address the gathering. After a rather lively wrangie, which lasted several minutes, the question was put to a vote, which resulted in a victory for Crosby, whereupon he mounted the platform and delivered an eloquent address on the get and the substitute motion was understood to the contention of the content of the content

ALMOST A FIGHT.

my Scenes at the Conference on In-

Beveral others also aired their views on the subject and the conference then adjourned until 6:30, at which time it was expected that the National Committee would submit its report,

EVENING SESSION.

It was after 7 o'clock when the evening session of the conference was called to order, with Frederick J. Close in the chair. John B. Park of Mississippi rose and stated that the delegates from his State were on their feet, all shouting at once and driving vest to the most aveited, hit regneral. For a few minutes pandemonium reigned, and it looked as though the prophecy made in the sarily part of the conference that the neeting would wind up in a free fight would rable and declaring the meeting adjourned. The smoke of hattle then soon cleared that the delegates from his State were on their feet, all shouting at once and diving vest to the mount aveited, hitterness. For a few minutes pandemonium reigned, and it looked as though the prophecy made in the sarily part of the conference that the bevalled, but the chairman put an end to the wild discussion by loudly rapping on the way, and although a good deal of loud talk was, and alth

The suggestion was favorably received and acted on, fully twenty or thirty delegates joining in.

A few of the delegates remained in the room for about an hour to air their ideas on their pet theories, after which they too dispersed, and the Populist conference came to an end.

Denial That Nurses at St. Luke's Hospital Are Mistreated. Complaint having reached the Posr-Disand neglect at St. Lake's Hospital, Nine-teenth and Washington avenue, a reporter called at the institution last even-ing. It was charged that some of the nurses had been mistreated and that patients had been piaced in rooms where there was no fire. Mrs. St. B. Cham-bers, the Superintendent, was absent and not expected to return until this evening. William Jones, herrepresentative, was in charge. He denied the truthfuiness of the complaints—had never heard of them, he said. As far as the reporter livestigated, he appeared to be telliber the truth. The number of patients being treated is not large.

the point of leaving for their homes. Moved on behalf of these delegates that "there be no monkeying with the Omnhan platform."

Mr. Taylor of Chicago them moved that a committee be appointed to wait on the National Committee, which was then still in session, and request that they at once submit their report to the conference. The motion was seconded and at once adopted, whereupon the chair appointed Messrs. Taylor and Derrow of Chicago and Alsbury of Texas to serve as such a committee.

Ames Degan of Chicago then moved that the committee be instructed to inform the National Committee that unless that body submitted its report at once the conference would proceed to formulate a report of its own. This question was the subject of much animated and adverse discussion. Many contended that the conference had no right to adopt that course. The matter was finally put to a vote which resulted in the motion being loss.

The committee to request that body to submit its report here returned with the information that the National Committee had about finished its report and would submit it in time for action by the conference.

At 7.25 the National Committee made its appearance in the hall and stated that the long looked for report was ready to be made public. Gen. Weaver made a speech apologising for the long delay, but excused the committee on the ground that the delay was unavoidable. He then proceeded to read the address of the committee, as it is to be sent out to the people throughout the contry. It was as follows:

THE ADDRESS.

The National Committee of the People's party send greetings to its constituency throughout the United Kistes. The rapid increase of our vote in every part of the wind and the startling events of the past two years vividily justifies both the existence of and necessity for the People's party. The contention of the party that one of the great needs of this country has been and is an enlarged volume of circuiting medium is now practically conceded by all parties and by the Government. The gold The Northeast Missouri Association Adjourns After a Pleasant Session. journs After a Fleasant Session.

Nonzos Citt, Mo., Dec. 28.—The Northeast
Missouri Teachers' Association, which met
in this place, adjourned to-day. It has been
a meeting of unusual interest. About 180
teachers were entolled and able papers were
rand and discussed by some of the leading
educators of the State. The declamatory
and rehearsal contest was a success. Miss
Maupin of Monroe County won the indies'
prise, a gold watch. Claresce
Stewart of Boone County was awarded
a gold watch as the prise for
young men. The banquet last evening
siven by the citizen to the visitors was enjoyed by all. The teachers expressed the mselves as well pleased with the hospitality of
Monroe City.

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SUNDURY POST, Pa., Dec. 22.—Van Alen's nail mill at Northumberland, two miles from here, was totally destroyed by fire to-day. The Sunbury Post Fire Department was called upon and went to the Scene of the fire on a special train over the Pennsylvania. The fire originated in the snights house. Four thousand keep of nails were destroyed. The loss is \$100,000; about half insured. The mill amployed 200 men and boys.

To Restrict Immigration.

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A mass-meeting washeld at Lightstone's Hall, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue. Saturday evening, for the purpose of discussing the immigration question and the bill now pending in Congress. There will be another meeting on Jan. 12 for a similar purpose. Before adjournment flast night a trong resolution was adopted urging entreperation for securing the passage of a bill patricting immigration.

The Anti-Trust Law Is Now a Dead Letter.

Merely a Formality, by Which One Officer Profits.

IMPOSSIBLE TO PREVENT POOLING UN-DER THIS STATUTE.

clators of the Law Are Simply Be-quired to Pay Court Costs and a Fee to the Circuit Attorney—Plagrant Cases Even Are Ignored—How the Responsi-bility Is Shifted.

As far as the corporations are concerned, at least, Missouri's anti-trust law is becoming well understood, and its unavoidable requirements are being met. Proof of this fact is found in the records of the St. Louis Circuit Court, which show that whereas at the October term, 1893, 289 suits were filed by the Circuit Attorney against corporations that had failed to make their returns to the Secretary of State, but thirty such tions that had failed to make their returns to the Secretary of State, but thirty such suits, were brought for the October term, 1894, and many of these were of corporations that had not been in business in the preceding year in time to make such returns. All the suits were recorded as having been dismissed "by stipulation"—slipulation of the Circuit Attorney, of course. But this state of things does not argue that the people are being well served by their Circuit Attorney—rather the reverse. The first anti-trust law placed on the statute books of this State was passed by the Thirty-fifth general Assembly, and was approved May 15, 1899. It was entitled "An act for the punishment of pools, trusts and conspiracies, and as to evidence in such cases." It was rather a savage place of legislation—quite too savage, as the courts determined—since it imposed severe penalties, but relied upon the accused to supply the evidence to convict themselves. Briefly, the law declared that the combination of corporations to regulate the price, quantity or production of any article of merchandise should be classed as conspiracy to defraud and punishable by both fine and tity or production of any article of merchandise should be classed as conspiracy to defraud and punishable by both fine and imprisonment. It required corporations to file annually, with the Secretary of State, an affidavit setting forth that such corporation was not a member of any pool, combination or trust, as defined by the law under pensity of forfeiture of charter and to be published to the world, by the Secretary of State, as a commercial entity that had ceased to exist.

The act was provided with an emergency clause, and went into effect immediately of passage, instead of ninety days thereafter, as would have been the case had the emergency distinct here in the case had the emergency distinct here.

outgrowth of their discussions was the present anti-trust law, which the corporations are now so thoroughly accustomed to that it is doubtful if they would have it changed if they could. The reasons for this content will appear presently.

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the facts.

It has now become almost the universal custom with large corporations to subscribe to the form sent them by the Secretary of State as soon as they receive it, their attorneys advising them that this is by long odds the easiest and most economical course. If they wait for notice of suit filed by the Circuit attorney they will be obliged to pay him from 35 upward for dismissal, according to the wealth and standing of the defendant corporation, while the court costs if the case be stopped immediately after the service of papers is investigated.

Court.
The Circuit Attorney may it is not his duty to present these cases, even though they are notorious, but to prosecute them when some one cless presents them to him.
And so the anti-trust law bases all its effectiveness.

ONE IS LYING

Issue Between Lucy Campbell and Annie Boghines.

Lucy Says She Was With Annie the Night of Brown's Murder.

SWEARS THAT THE BOGHINES WOMAN DID NOT LEAVE HER HOME.

Dr. Herman Says He Heard the Woman Boast That Rhe Got Money for Her Testimony Against Kaiser and Heinze —A Witness Who Had to Censider Whether or Not She Was Prejudiced.

The Court of Criminal Correction was occupied during all of yesterday in hearing evidence in the preliminary examination case of Annie Boghines, the colored woman who is charged with perjury in siving testimony in the Brown murder case, which resulted in the conviction of Henry Kaiser and Jacob Heinze for the killing of Stockman Edwin E. Brown on March 2, 1833. The Boghines woman testified at the trial of Kaiser and Heinze that she witnessed the assault on Brown on Franklin avenue, near Garrison avenue, when three footpads held him up and robbed him, and in doing so inflicted injuries from which he died a short time after at his residence on Morgan street, near Cardinal avenue, Kaiser, Heinze and Charles McDonald were arrested on suspicion. Several persons testified at the trial of the case in July following the tragedy, but none identified the accused but the Boghines woman. She identified all three, but McDonald proved an alibi and was acquitted.

DR. HERMAN'S PESTIMONY.

At the forencon session yesterday the testimony given by the Boghines woman at the trial of Kaiser, Heinze and McDonald was read, after which Dr. G. J. Herman of 801 Morgan street testified that he met the Boghines woman at Eighth and Morgan streets at 9 o'clock on the night that Brown was killed and talked with her for ten minutes. She testified in the Criminal Court that she was at 461 Easton avenue, where her husband lived, at 9:15 o'clock, having brought her husband's supper to him, as was her custom, from fils North Eighth street, where she lived. She stopped off on her way down town to sea iffend and was on her way down town to sea iffend and was on her way to take a caragain when she witnessed the tragedy. She looked at the clock at the Sheridan House, two blocks from the scene of the tragedy. Before it occurred, and the time by the clock was forty-two or forty-three minutes

all. Adjournment for the noon recess taken, when Dr. Herman finished hi timony.

TOOK TIME TO CONSIDER.

offense. The Boghines woman testified against them. Judge Edmunds, before whom the case was tried, stated that after the trial he case was tried, stated that after the trial he case was tried, stated that after the trial he examined the premises and varied that it was an impossibility for the Boghines woman to have witnessed the torney Simon Bass, the Boghines woman's see of seed the state of the witness denied entertaining any bad feelings toward the Boghines woman, although she claimed that she did not believe the man was robbed in her house.

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The witness did not reply, "Answer," and Judge Murphy. "Yes or no."

"Will have to take some time to consider it well," said the witness while the court room spectators laughed and Deputy Sherin Jones of the court room spectators laughed and Deputy Sherin Jones of the court room spectators laughed and Deputy Sherin Jones of the court room spectators laughed and Deputy Sherin Jones of the court room spectators laughed and Deputy Sherin Jones of the court room spectators laughed and Deputy Sherin Jones of the court room spectators laughed and Deputy Sherin Jones of the court room spectators laughed and Deputy Sherin Jones of the court room spectators laughed and Deputy Sherin Jones of the court room spectators laughed and beputy Sherin Jones of the court room spectators laughed and beputy Sherin Jones of the court room spectators laughed and beputy Sherin Jones of the court room spectators laughed and beputy Sherin Jones of the court room spectators laughed and beputy Sherin Jones of the court room spectators laughed and Deputy Sherin Jones of t

Mr. Bass was examining the the court was called to decide Judge Murphy said that it was termine what was the rule of mation after reading the accordance with the same select the attorneys to proceed the attorneys to make the proceeding of the case was laid over a to-morrow and court was adjoint to the court was adjoint to the accordance of the accord

STONE MASONS.

Wednesday.

The fifth annual convention of the mason's International Union will m Lightstone's Hail, on Eleventh and I lin avenue, at 10 a. m., Wednesday, J 1895. Representatives from twenty-fit twenty-five States will be present. union is entitled to send one del Unions having more than 100 member entitled to proportional delegates for additional 100 members. The coave will last about ten days.

The Stonemasons' Internation Union of Missouri met at 8 p. m., at Lightst and completed arrangements for the vention. John Lysaght, Dennis O'Lear George Coasins were appointed a common charangements.

DEAD IN HIS ICEBOX.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 29.-Paul Schul well-known saloon man, was found dead his icebox to-day. He had committed s with the faucet of the lee chest. He t turned on the gas, jumped into the b which closed with a spring lock, and a dead in a short time.

ENDANGERED MINERS.

Twelve Lives Saved by Cool-Head Work in Pennsylvania.

the foot of the air shaft, Patrick Bream and twelve others. At 8:50 the engine-house in flam lit was impossible to extinguish them. The engineer warned the miners. The engineer warned the air shaft. 8m told them their effort was unavail They turned toward the farthern workings of the mines, where the state was a proposition of the air removed.

MONEYLESS MINERS

the least of all te concern the strike enter on the suspension after being two months, prior to which they on strike eight. As a rule they are money, and with no means of gettin

Smart.

Mrs. Rose M. Renaud, well known in Ourondelet, was one of the plaintiffs on Judge
Veillant's default docket yesterday as an
applicant for divorce. Mrs. Renaud, whose
maiden name was lasse M. Smart, alleged
that see married Thomas H. kenaud in
March, 1892. After three short months of
mixed bises and disappointment Tom for
some reason left her and failed to provide
for her support. She was granted a decree
and the restoration of her maides name.

It Makes an Iows Woman Justice of the Peace in Place of Her Husband.

FORT DODOX, lo., Dec. 29.—Mrs. L. Castle of Callender qualified to-day as Justice of the Peace, to which she was elected for a term of two years. Her husband conducts a drug stere in her name, and the intention last fall was to nominate him for the position.

SOLD TO MINORS.

STAKE EVENTS.

of the Spring Meeting Guar-anteed at 332,000.

TO BE JUDGE AND PERGUS THE STARTER.

centy-five days and the dates with coted between May 1 and July 1. It would that the inaugural day will later than May 10, take events, entries for which will n Feb. 1, are announced as follows: inaugural handicap, for 3-year-olds et, \$5,000, one mile. Debutante stakes, for 2-year-old fil-500, five furiongs. Kindergarten stakes, for 2-year-old ind seidings, \$2,500, five furiongs. Kindergarten stakes, for 2-year-old day seidings, \$2,500, five furiongs. Two-year-old Championship stakes, five and one-half furiongs. Two-year-old Championship stakes, five and one-half furiongs. Street Railway stakes, handicap, for olds, \$2,000, one mile and 70 yards. Memorial handicap, for 3-year-olds ver, \$2,500, one and one-sighth miles. Jockey Club handicap, for 3-year-olds yer, \$3,000, one and one-fourth miles. Brewer stakes, handicap, for 2-year-olds and over, \$2,500, one and one-coulds and over, \$2,500

bils. Edward Martin, Martin Auli and B. Ewing. legistiations are pending for the track cisls of the spring meeting, according to a of the stewards, who says that favor-e replies are expected within a day or to to offers made Judge Joseph J. Burke I Starter James B. Ferguson. Judge rke wired that he has written in answer-a telegram, and Mr. Ferguson's reply was a tenor which practically assures his en-rement.

BY FIVE LENGTHS.

Won in Impressive Style at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 28.—Weather lear and going fast at the race track to clear and going tast at the second day. Summaries:

First race, one mile—Nero 104 (Penn), 3 to 5, first by five lengths; Malga 104 (A. Barrett), 10 to 1, second; Bonnie B. 107 (Murray), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:434, Uncle Frank, Shiloh, Messatint, Hattie Gant, Contest, Burrell's Billet and Oak Forest also ran.

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Second race, six and one-half furlongs—
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Ilara Bauer 104 (A. Clayton), 8 to 5, first by g. length; Longbrook 106 (Welsh), 10 to 1, econd; Gleesome 102 (Penn), 3 to 1, third, rime, 1:23, Black Hawk, Dollie, Lay On and Dr. Parke also ran.

Third race, one and one-quarter miles—Wahatchie 106 (A. Clayton), 7 to 5, first by a cent; Melody 97 (Penn), 8 to 5, second; mp. Woolsay 97 (McCue), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:09, Centinelia also ran.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—i Necedah 29 (H. Williams), 2 to 1, first by a cent; Red Top 96 (Welsh), 12 to 1, third. Firme, 1:15, Mollie B., Russ, Lu Prewitt, 12 to 1, third. second; Red Top 50 (Weish), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1.15. Mollie B., Buss, Lu Prewitt, and Leona's Last also ran. Fifth race, five furlongs—Flush 105 (H. Williams), 4 to 1, first by half a length; Martha Griffin 106 (Cassin), 4 to 1, second; Tixle 105 (Warren), 30 to 1, third. Time, 134. Pennegranate, Brevits, Eva L., Cara-Mia, Jennie Vanhook and Elack Satin also ran.

SIMMONS DEFEATS GASCON. ial Match Bace Between the Pair at

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First rece, five-sighths of a mile—Bob theriand illo (Moore), is to 1, strait; Hush (Ross), 8 to 1, second; Hazel IV (Neel), to 1, third. Time, 154%. Altair, Lucy rice ond race, five-sighths of a mile—Bookie (Ross), 7 to 2, first; Gold Spec 108 (Hyle), 1, to 1, second; Hattle Bellow 108 (Mayberry), 10, third. Time, 150%. Nemnha. Nimrod y. Christine D., Superba, Barney Larsy Valdemir, Gertrude B and Alice W. as ran. Third race, sieven-sixteenths of a mile—Bookie (Ross), 7 to 2, first; Dunbiley Brown 186 (Ross), 5 to 1, second; Liwingston 186 (Ross), 7 to 2, second; Frace, and the first state of the first stables and Beard war not going to let any of them get away without paying him. All tan owners furnished bond, and accordingly were permitted to retain possession of their steeds. The colored lunchman's effects at the track way, and will have to de some lively second; Frace Weoley 100, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1111, George 100, 15 to 1, third. Time, 2, 111, George 100, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1111, George 100, 15 to 1, third. Time, 2, 111, George 100, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1111, George 100, 15

S., Frankie D., Pat Woodcock, Powhs W. T. Ellis, Sullivan and Icilius also ra VESTIBULE'S VICTORY. .

or's Son to the Front at Alex

COL. CHINN'S COLT.

Lissak Won the \$10,000 Spreckles' Handicap at 'Frisco.

000 Spreckles handicap was run to-day, and, as was expected, Col. Jack Chinn's 2-year-old colt, Lissak, won with 106 pounds up. The black colt jumped into the lead at the start and was never headed, winning by a The black coit jumped into the lead at the start and was never headed, winning by a length from Cadmus. The day was cloudy and rainy and the track a foot deep with mud, but nearly 19,000 people went out to see the struggle for the rich prize. Thirteen horses, ridden by the best jockeys in the country, faced Starter Ferguson. Although none of them acted badly, they were thirty-five minutes at the post before Ferguson sent them off to a beautiful start. Grandee got off first, with Jim Flood, Lissak, Cadmus, Charmion, Lovedal and the others on even terms. Lissak and Jim Flood went right to the front, and under the wire the order was: Lissak, Flood, Cadmus, Vassal, Grandee and the rest strung out for a sixteenth of a mile. At the quarter Lissak led by a length. Flood second by four lengths, and Cadmus third by three. At the half the positions were the same. At the three-quarters Cadmus began to creep up and was two and a half lengths behind Lissak, with Flood in between. Entering the stretch, Flood died away, and Cadmus, responding bravely to the whip, reduced Lissak's lead to one length. The black colt was tired, but he kept his lead and the stake went to Col. Chinn. Cadmus was second and Charmion third.

The others finished in the following order: Grandee, Major McLaughlin, Hawthorne, Articus, Del Norte, Lovedale, Creighton, Jim Flood, Vassal and Gilead. The Kentucky stables entry, Lissak, Jim Flood and Major McLaughlin was favorite at 7 to 5; the Spreckles stables, entry Cadmus and Creighton, 6 to 1; Charmion, 20 to 1; Vassal, 4 to 1. The summaries were:

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First race, five furiongs, selling. Tigress, 104 (Weber), 8 to 5, won; Normandie, 106 (Carr), 8 to 5, second; Annie Moore, 97 (Cockran), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:10%. Three Forks, Charlie T. and Gold Bug also ran.
Second race, five furiongs, selling. Figstaff, 103 (Carr), 8 to 5, won; Currency, 107 (Burlingame), 5 to 1, second; Snow Blossom, 90 (Coady), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:11. Andante, Dr. Livingston, Imp. Empire and Ontario also ran.

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Third race, one and one-fourth miles; all ages; Spreckies Stakes, handicap. Lissak, 198 (Chorn), 7 to 5, won; Cadmus, 123 (Carry, 54 to 1, second; Charmion, 116 (Lloyd), 20 to 1, third. Time, 2:25. Grandee, Major Mc-Laughlin, Hawthorne, Articus, Del Norte, Lovedale. Creighton, Jim Flood, Vassal and Gilead also ran.

Fourth race, steeplechase, mile and one-half. Jim Norvel, 182 (McCullough), 6 to 1, won; Happy Band, 124 (Dorsovan), 20 to 1, second; Mendocino, 128 (Cascy), 2 to 1, third. Time, 3:414. Nipper, General Miles, Bell Ringer, Dick O'Malley and Vulcan also ran.

Fifth race, five furlongs. Robin Hood, 118 (R. Isom), 7 to 6, won; El Tirano, 118 (Coady), 2 to 1, second; Molie King, 87 (A. Isom), 2 to 1, second; Molie King, 87 (A. Isom), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:10, Blue Banner, Saragossa and King Sam also ran.

DWYER'S DEMURRER.

in the special term of the Supreme Court to-day, overruied the demurrer of Phil Dwyer to the complaint of David Gideon in the latter's suit for \$5,000 damages for alleged slander. Mr. Dwyer was granted leave to answer within twenty days on payment of the costs. In his demurrer Dwyer claimed that no cause of action had been set forth in the complaint. The justice holds to the contrary, and in his declaion says: "The defamatory words were not confined to the plaintiff's character as a sportsman, they also charge him with the commission of turf frauds. Now, it is distinctly averred that the plaintiff is engaged in the business of racing horses and of entering and running horses in races lawfully conducted by various racing associations in this State and elsewhere. To say of such a man that he has committed turf frauds and that he was warned off the drack for crooked practices thereon is clearly to defame him in the business thus sat out. They tend directly to prejudice him therein. To use the language of the books. "They touched him in his business." Who would want to purchase horses from a person who had to leave Nashville on account of turf fraud committed there? What racing association would permit a man who had been warned off for crooked practices to enter his hotress at their meetings? The complaint has been carefully framed to show what might well have been inferred, namely, the direct connection between the defendant's business and the words spoken."

The suit grew out of the famous dead heat between the racehorses Banquet, the property of Michael Dwyer, and Ramapo, owned by Gideon. It was charged at the time that when the horses came down the stretch on even terms Jookey Sims, who had the mount on Banquet, struck Ramapo, owned by Gideon. It was charged at the time that when the horses came down the stretch on even terms Jookey Sims, who had the mount on Banquet struck Ramapo, ower the head with his whip, thereby interfering with the borse's chances of winning. When a dead heat was declared Gideon of warne

THE LEAGUE OUTLOOK.

n Clubs Not in It With Their Es

put him in a position where he would lose his stellar light."

Every now and then some player does not receive his pay in full. This has been the case with a few who played with the Eastern League last season. Long John Healy of this city made out a statement and presented it to N. E. Young and the Board of Arbitration. He was immediately granted his freedem from the Erie Club and the Eastern League. This is an example of how honorably the players are being treated by those in power. Any club failing to pay its players within ten days of the time it is due, loses all claim to them. If any player, unfairly dealt with, will only make a clear case to the powers that be it will not be long before he is placed in a position to sign with any club independent of the one where he does not receive his just dues. The Erie, Springfield and Wilkesbarre teams have not been paid in full, and their players are at liberty to go where they can do best.

By the death of his father, Paul Radford came into a good sum of money. This
added to his savings makes Rad comfortable for life. Rad won't quit the game,
however, as he loves the sport, and as a
utility man he has no peer. He will catch
on in big League society. His friends in
Washington regret that he has been released. It is the sober, honest, gentlemanly player of the Radford stamp that makes
friends of all and better, holds them.

Tebeau has great faith in both Wallace and Griffith as prospective permanent additions to his pitching force.

According to a Cincinnati paper in the three years Comiskey ran the Cincinnati team down from a winning combination to a tail ender that incompetent received \$21,000. Overruled in Gideon's \$50,000 Suit for Damages—Its Origin.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Justice Barrett, in the special term of the Supreme Court to-day, overruled the demurrer of Phil. Dwyer to the complaint of David Gideon in the latter's suit for \$50,000 damages for alleged slander. Mr. Dwyer was granted

ledo team. This does not suit Denny Long, and he will make an effort to save him.
Capt. Davis of the New Yorks Intends to pitch Rusie, Meekin and Westerveit regularly next season, using German as substitute. He considers Westerveit a wonder, his only weakness being lack of confidence tute. He considers Westervelt a wonder, his only waskness being lack of confidence in himself.

Uncle Anson has already started making wagers on the position the Chicago Coits will have in the race for the National League pennant next season. He put \$1.00 a few days ago that his team would finish higher up in the race than the Pittsburg Pirates.

Charley Levis of this city will be seen next season in a Memphis uniform. He has accepted a half interest in that club of the Central League, and leaves early next month for the Bluff City, where he will commence to gather his team for 18%.

NEW YEAR'S COURSING:

Fine Card to Be Dacided at Brentwood—
Special Match Race.

New Year's card to be decided at Brentwood Special Match Race.

New Year's card to be decided at Brentwood Saturday under the auspices of the St. Louis Coursing Association is the most attractive ever offered at that park. In addition to the sixteen-dog stake there will be a race for \$50 a side between J. A. Winan's blue bitch Missouri Girl and J. Boepple's cream and white dog Beirast H.

The officers of the day will be: Judge, M. E. Smith; Slipper, J. A. Curran; Field Stewards, Col. Ernest Marshal and T. Kelly; Slip Steward, C. A. Robinson.

The entries for the sixteen-dog stake and the result of the drawing for the trial heats are as follows: A. McElrath's Best All vs. A. V. Minigrod's brindle bitch Alien; J. Egan's entry vs. A. C. Carpenter's white dog Rome Marble; A. C. Robinson's brindle dog Comet vs. T. Kelly red dog Prince; T. Kelly's blue bitch Belle vs. C. A. Robinson's black bitch Diams.

The train leaves the Union Station for Tuxede at 1:Esp. m. Clubs of five can buy ten-ride tickets for R and make the round trip from Union Station for S cents.

CYCLING SHOW DATES.

Held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

At a meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs, held last hight at the South Bidger Club-house, it was decided to hold a cycling show at Uhrig's Cave on Jan. It and Feb. 1. A report of the estimated cost was made by a committee consisting of D. W. Robert, Robert Holm and W. P. Laing. Space was alighted to the local bicycle dealers, who have promised to make a creditable display of their wheels. Special afforts will be made to have the evolution of the wheel faithfully portrayed by a full display of the different improvements on the old critiary and its predecessors. The proceeds of the show will be used in arecting sign-beards along the rock roads of St. Louis County for the direction of ridgra. The county officials will be asked to protect them from mischlevous destruction.

HORACE LEEDS OFFEE.

Will Take in Three Philadelphia Pugilists in as Many Nights.

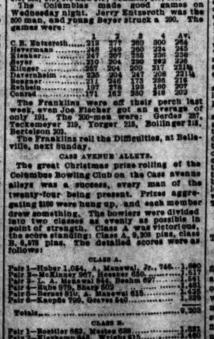
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The West St. Louis Club, at West St. Louis

Turn Hall, are deep in the game. Thursday sight's work embraced a clean 200 by ''Cuddy Mack'' and Sehwebel, and a 200 bag by Fischer. The best games were:



TURNED THE TABLES.

y and stood them off in fine shape. Runs y Kennedy, Reynolds and Harrelson rought the ball to Chicago's five-yard line ad Kennedy was pushed over, making the

MOONEY PRESIDENT

Annual Election of Officers by the

rew something. The bowlers were divided in our collasses as eventy as possible in coint of strength. Class A was nits. Class A was not nits. Class A was not nits. Class A was not nits. Class B. Class B

SECRET SOCIETIES.

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ANNUAL RESCRION BY LAVAYETTE COUNCIL, AMERICAN LEGION.

K. AND L. OF H.

Clover Leaf Lodge had a hop in honor of
the newly married couple, F. G. Kappesser
and bride. The Entertainment Committee
reported favorable progress for the grand
hop Jan. 10 in honor of Good Will Lodge
team of Indiana, headed by Past Grand Protector Godfrey of that State, for which occasion Clover Leaf will meet at the new
building, Jefferson and Park avenues. At 8
o'clock of that date the grand officers will

Council initiated one candidate and four applications. Orator L. H. delivered an address on "Physiogwhich was illustrated by a number pictures. Dan F. Noonan made a speech on "The Extension of the

your questions without your as question, and in every way can to give you that assistance whi seek; and as an evidence of hi faith positively refuses to accept a less you express yourself as bein fectly satisfied with the informationed. His parlors at the PLANTERS' HOTEL Have been controlled.

thousands, men who have made successes in every venture they have undertaken and whose judgment in the everyday affairs of life is considered well nigh infailible. It would be a source of great surprise to many to know that the shrewdest of our business men—Merchants, Bankers, Brokers, Real Estate Dealers, and others—never enter into an extensive deal without consuiting some reliable Medium or Mind Reader. Of these PROF. LEONARU has proved himself so incomparably the Peer, and his predictions and advice have brought such universally beneficial results that his fame is spreading far and wide.

The question has often been asked: "Wby cannot he read the future for his own personal benefit?" The answer is: That his powers cannot be used for his own enrichment—that they can only be invoked and exerted for the benefit of others.

In PROF, LEONARD the usual looked-for characteristics and surroundings of the average Medium.

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average Medium, Mind Reader, or whatever title you will, are missing. No
spooks, dark rooms, cross-benes or the
like—just a pleasant nineteenth century
gentleman, who will make you his friend
at first sight. As his stay in St. Louis is
limited to this week only an early visit is
desirable—do not delay till the last minute.
ALL SITTINGS STRICTLY PRIVATE AND NO FEE ACCEPTED
UNLESS YOU EXPRESS YOURSELF
AS PERFECTLY SATISFIED.
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HER FORTUNE GONE

Mrs.Clara Earle Secures a Divorce From Her Husband.

A DAUGHTER OF THE LATE MILLIONAIRE NOBLE OF BROOKLYN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Clara who lived at No. 13 East Sixty-inird has secured within a few days a

SKATING CLUB.

People in North St. ouis Ready for Winter.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE SKATES.



ach a North St. Louis organisaachub members expect to do most
r skating on the Post-Dispatch
r borest Park. This magnificent
water will give skating and other
of does not interfere. Park CommisFechter and Supt. Callahan have
tra preparations to keep the lake
od shape for the skaters.
ark department will keep the
in condition for their sport, and
lons will be taken as usual to preacting when the loe is unaste. The
is Skating Club expects to give a
f races at Forest Park as soon as
receives a dose of zero weather.
races on the loe will be a novelty
act they are sure to prove popular



cating season, as do also the West and orth End people at Forest and Hyde arks and at the Fair Grounds. Although hey have had but little of it in recent ears, ice skating has a firm hold on St. outsans. This fact is not generally known scause no organised effort to increase the terest in the sport has been made until it year. The promoters of the St. Louis kating Club were overwhelmed with apications for membership when they first anounced their plans, and the girls escally are eagerly awaiting the opening the season. The club plan for promoter use in the interest in skating is certain to over successful if the weather is cold tough for the sport for any length of time the next two months. The new club hoping for some opposition, so as to ing about a series of match races. Heretofore fancy skating has monopolized to local interest in the sport, but if the ub plan proves successful, speed will be littered to a greater extent in the fure. Jacks Crooks, the base ball player, one of the best skaters in St. Louis, Jack mes from St. Paul. At the Fair Grounds at winter the attraction of the skating ason was Crooks' cleverness on the ice.



hing approaching his fancy skating was seen there before. Skating is one of most enjoyable of winter outdoor aports, only drawback to it here is the lack old weather. The members of the St. is Club expect to indulge in roller skat-when the weather won't permit them-ide over ice.

ot Through a Door to Miss His Child and Killed a Visitor.

ISTON, Ala., Dec. 23.—Mrs. George went to-night to the house of Gus son to pay a visit. When she also to pay a visit. When she also to the door Stevenson, thinking his little son trying to frighten him, pistol ball through the door at a be thought would miss his son's head uit a foot. The ball hit Mrs. Lawler sreast and she died in a few hours.

CLUB CAPTAINS IN THE LEAGUE.

Tebeau of Cleveland and Joyce of Washington St. Louis Boys.

HOW THEY HANDLE THEIR TEAMS.

Two of the teams in the National League are captained by players who graduated from the vacant lots of North St. Louis and developed into stars in the baseball profession. Billie Joyce is the captain of the Washington club and Oliver Tebeau is manager and captain of the Cleveland team. "Pat," as Tebeau is known from coast to coast, has had the management of the Spiders for two seasons, and will be in command in 1886. Neither Tebeau nor Joyce has been content with becoming an adepting the same, but both have applied themselves to a mastery of its rules and points of play with such success that they are entrusted with the leadership and training of their fellow-players. Each is quick-witted and a hard worker. Tebeau is entitled to rank with Anson, Comiskey and John ward as a baseball general. President Robinson has implicit confidence in Pat's ability, and never makes a more without consulting him. Men are signed and released by Tebeau at will, and it is chiefly to his excellent judgment that the Forest City has one of the strongest aggregations in the National League.

Both Joyce and Tebeau are of the opinion that the game of baseball is nearly perfect, from a playing standpoint. When Tebesu was asked about the policy he pursued in handling his team, he said:

"I make it a rule by play no favorites, on or off the field, and never ask a player to take a chance or to turn a trick which I would not do. I don't think that I know it all, and am as willing to listen to a suggestion as to give a pointer. I am careful that there are no cliques among the men. I would soon turn a man down who tried to 'Innok' another. A manager must not be always finding fault or reproving his men. I don't hesitate to speak out when I think it is necessary; but many little things can be overlooked to advantage. Every time



MANAGER AND CAPTAIN TEBEAU. the Spiders go on the diamond, they are after a scalp. Every man on the team is a hustler, and knows that, while an honest error will be excused, there must be no shirking or grandstand posing. When a Cleveland player steps to the plate, he does not try to make a home run or a triple when a sacrifice is needed. If he succeeds in advancing a base-runner a bag, he walks to the bench satisfied that he has done his duty. Every ball player watches the official score closely. It is a record which, to a great extent, fixes his value in the eyes of the owners of clubs and the cranks. I have no use for that class of professionals who can tell you the day when they had a clean fielding record and made a hit every time that they faced the pitcher. Still, I want to see a man show a proper pride in himself and his playing.

"I am particular to impress upon the players the necessity for team work. Our gang has been together so long that we are like machinery in the execution of plays. I play first base, and am the terminal point of almost every double or triple play we make. It is marvelous to watch the precision and quickness with which our infield will handle a ball. As soon as the ball starts MANAGER AND CAPTAIN TEBEAU.



CAPT. JOYCE.

from the bat, every man is at his post and in a position to handle the leather without the loss of a moment's time. Each man knows his business, and if a bad break happens, the player guilty of it feels worse about it than the rest of us. I don't roast him, but I am on the lookout for the next good play he makes to give him a jolly over it. I study the rules and my men, and what success that I've had is due to my acquaintance with both. When I want a man to do anything, he does it—unless he can show me a much better plan. The players are anxious to win games, and many lose heart when they strike a losing streak. The Cleveland club had a hard run of luck for two seasons in succession. Our pitchers have not done as good work as we expected. McAleer has been injured repeatedly. I have been out of the game, and many a time we have had men in uniform who should have been in bed. If we have good luck in 1856, we will be among the leaders, if not at the head of the procession. I like snappy ball, and, if it is necessary, I am not averse to 'scrappy' ball. I don't allow an umpire to buildoze me, and my men are instructed to maintain, their rights When the Cleveland club gets a dirty deal from an umpire, we let him know that we are 'onto him."

THE SENATORS' CAPTAIN.

Billie Joyce became prominent in major League company in the Brotherhood year, when he was the assistant captain of the Brooklyns, under John M. Ward. The St. Louis boy sustained his reputation by the clever manner in which he handled the Washingtons list season. Joyce mapired his players with courage, notwithstanding their many reverses, and it was mainly to his efforts that the Senators became 2 per cent stronger at the close than they were at the beginning of the season. There were several weak points in the team, but they played together like veterans. Most of the players under Joyce were strangers to fast company, and had to be developed. Radford and Maguire were the only old-timers in the aggregation. Billie is not a martinet, but he is firm when occasion requires. Manager Schmels relied, to a great extent, on Joyce, and in the former's absence Billie had entire control of the team. Joyce adopts the same policy with his men that Tebesa pursues. His earnestness in the field is a characteristic, and he is the hardest worker in a Washington uniform. Defeat does not dishearten him, and he is al-

given another chance upon Joyce's assursuccess that they had the right stuff in them.
"Most of the young players," said Joyce,
"are so rattled for the first month they are
in fast company that they don't realize
they are alive, except on salary days. It
won't do to try to coach them while they
are in that state. I always wait until that
period has peased and the first evidence of
the big head appears. I jolly the candidate
along, and in time he got the rough edges
worn off. Then he is ready for instructions,
and will profit by pointers. It is a hard job
to captain as team of veterans who are well
up in the race, but it isn't a marker to the
experience of a man at the head of a losing
serrogation. You have the management,
the press and the public dinding fault. Reults are what count in baseball, and, unless
your team is a winner, you can give no excuse or explanation that is satisfactory.
The Senators will not be pennant-winners
in 18th, but I am confident that we will finish
aligher up than we did in 1894."

He is Thought to Be in Jail With John

It seems quite probable that George A. Winsor, whose mother, Mrs. Emma Ames Winsor of Indianapolis, has written Chief Harrigan to try and locate her son, is in fall at Mt. Vernon, Mc., together with John Morse who is charged with horse stealing. There is also a possibility that the two men are the same who held up a train near Verona during November.

The investigation by the police, together with the information given by Mrs. Winsor is to the effect that Winsor, who is 22 years old, came here from his home in indianapolis last July to lock for work. He got a pestition with the Iron Mountain under the name of Will Nicholson.

In October he went away, saying he was going to chase the Cook gang, but came back a couple of weeks later and, getting acquainted with Morse, went to board at his house at 1445 South Third street.

To the police Mrs. Morse stated that while her husband and Winson claimed to be Iron Mountain detectives, she had heard them talk frequently about becoming train robbers, and thinks it likely they may have tried this life. In the report of the Verona train robbers, and thinks it likely they may have tried this life. In the report of the Verona train, it was claimed all slong that they were novices and it is thought Winsor and Morse was and it is thought winsor and house as to the Verona, saking him to question Morse as to Winsor's whereabouts, and also as to the Verona eaking him to question Morse as to Winsor's whereabouts, and also as to the Verona reals the Sheriff of Mr. Vernon, saking him to question Morse as to Winsor's whereabouts, and also as to the Verona reals and the factors to give his name. This, it seems probable, is Winson. Morse denies any now fedge of the Verona robbers, and says if he remembers rightly he was in Logansport at the time of the hold-up.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 29.—The Massillen coal eperators held a meeting at the Weddell House to-day to take action on the redell House to-day to take action on the refusal of the miners to abide by the result of
the Arbitration Committee. Resolutions
were adopted reviewing the working of the
Arbitration Board, which was composed of
men satisfactory to both sides. The resolutions conclude as follows:

"Be it further and finally resolved, That
we most firmly and emphatically stand by
the award, and will under no circumstances
negotiate on any other basis."

The eperators expressed a willingness to
appoint a committee to meet the miners to
arrange details not covered by the Arbitratien Board, but were unanimously opposed
to offering any increase over the rate named
by the committee.

Out of Jail.

A horse attached to a buggy belonging to the St. Louis Dressed Beef Co. ran away at Twenty-ninth and Olive street about 8:80

each alternate street intersection between Jefferson avenue and Third street and Chouteau avenue and Wash street. At these corners the company are under contract to place an arc light.

A Pastor's Divorce. CHEROKES, Io., Dec. 29.-Rev. R. M. Doh-CHEROKES, Io., Dec. 29.—Rev. R. M. Doh-orty was granted a divorce to-day from his wife, the cross suit of the latter for divorce being dismissed. Mr. Doherty has been the pastor of the Eniscopal church at Sheldon and charged his wife with adultery with a man with whom it was said she ran away to Calcago. She began a cross suit, alleging cruelty.

A New Missouri Railroad. Cassvills, Me., Dec. 29.—A meeting of cit-izens was held in the Court-house here to-day to discuss the building of a standard gauge railroad from Cassville to Exeter on the Prisco line. Chas. L. Dougherty, repre-senting parties at Kansas Olty and Liberty, submitted a proposition that will probably be accepted.

Below Zero at West Point. Wast Point, N. T., Dec. 29.—The thermometer stood below sero to-day at the military academy. The endets who walked seatined duty as punishment suffered severely. The river has been frozen since yesterday, and boats had a hard time getting to New York last night. Ice catting has begun.

Look Out For This Chap. Mrs. Sarah L. Minor of 922 Walaut street reported to the police yesterday that a man called at her house and told her that her nusband sent him to get his pipe and tobacco and a blanket. She gave the man the articles but learned later that her husband had not sent for the articles.

Local Union No. 8- of Journeymen Horse-shoers will give their twenty-first annual ball at Nasonic Hall, on New Year's eve. The ball will be handsomely decorated, and tasteful souvenirs given to the ladies at-tending. Chairman C. J. Reily has charge of the arrangements.

Awarded 25 Cents. Paris, Tex., Dec. 20.—In the ease of W. A. Morris vs. the Western Union Telegraph Co. tried in the Federal Court to-day, in which suit had been brought for \$5,000, the plaintiff was awarded 20 cents. The cause of action was an error in sending a message.

Palled for \$500,000:
London, Dec. M.—John Gasslot Austin,
wine and spirit merchant of M Great Yower
street, this city, has failed for over \$00,000.

Barr & Widen's Book for 1898.

FAIR BRIDES OF THE CHURCH.

Aristocrats Who Have Entered Religious Life.

THE VARIOUS ORDERS THEY HAVE JOINED.

of many of the cidest and best known Catholic families in the country.

The old and prominent families of St. Louis have been drawn on quite liberally for volunteers. Most of the young ladies who become brides of the church are still located in convents of the city, while some few have been sent miles away from home and kinfolk. With few exceptions, these young women have either joined the Sisters of the Bacred Heart, the Ursuline Nuns or the Order of the Visitation. The first and third are cloistered orders, but not in so strict a sense as the Carmelite Nuns, who never show their faces to the outside world after once passing through the convent walls.

The daughers of Mrs. Martha E. Sisvin fournish a remarkable instance of one family supplying recruits to religious orders. No less than three of them are nuns. They also have a brother who is a Jesuit priest. The young ladies' father was the late Richard D. Sievin, formerly of Louisville, Ky., Mr. Eugene C. Sievin, the attorney, being their brother.

Miss Rose Sievin and Miss Mattle Sievin are both in the Saured Heart Convent at Maryville, in the Southern part of the city. In this order the nuns retain their family names and are simply given the title of madama. Miss Rose Sievin, is thus known in religion as Mms. Sievin, ther sister, Miss Mattle Sievin, belongs to the Ursuline Sisters and is out among the Indians at St. Peter's Mission, near the village of Cascade, Mont. Her name in the order is Sister Paula.

Various branches of the Garesche family are represented in the religious orders for women. Miss Juliste P. Garesche, only daughter of Alex J. P. Garesche, the well-known attorney, is a Sister of the Good Shepherd, an order which very few women of prominent families join. Sister Laura, as she is known in the church, was formerly located at the Good Shepherd Convent, in St. Louis, but is now assistant Mother at the convent at Germantown, near Philadelphia.

In the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Maryville, are two daughters of Peter Bau-

phia.

In the Convent of the Sacred Heart, at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, at tryville, are two daughters of Peter Bauy Garesche, a double cousin of Mr. Alex P. Garesche and a former law pariner his who moved South years ago. Miss title Garesche has the rank of Mother the order and is known as Mother Garhe, while her sister, Miss Lily Garesche, titled Mme, Lily. The ladies are granduphters of Louis McLane, who was Secary of State in President Jackson's Cabit, and afterward Minister to England for President Lincoln. For years Mr. Lane was President of the Baltimore &

modelet.

Mme. Saugrain of the Sacred Heart Convent, at Maryville, is a member of the Von Phul-Saugrain family, one of the oldest in the city, her ancesters being pioneers here. Mme. Thomas of this same convent is a daughter of Mr. B. F. Thomas and a sister of Mrs. John L. Boland. She is a grand-daughter of John Mullanphy.

Miss Octavia Jones, a daughter of Mr. Dumont Jones, is another St. Louis young lady who joined the Ursuline Order and is among the Indians at St. Peter's Mission, in Montana.

Twenty-ninth and Olive street about 8:30
a. m. yesterday and at Leonard avenue
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The St. Louis Pressate Beef Co. 's buggy was
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O'Meara. She is a sister of Lieut.-Gov. John B. O'Meara exalted position Mme. O'Meara was in charge of the convent of the Sacred Heart at Maryville.

Mine. Thatcher of the Order of the Sacred Heart was Miss Annie Thatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thatcher, and a descendant of John Mulianphy.

Mine. Spalding of the Order of the Sacred Heart is a St. Louis lady and a niece of Bishop Spalding.

Miss Mary Withnell, daughter of the late John Withnell, and sister of W. W. Withnell, is a wealthy young lady who entered the Sacred Heart Order, but died in the convent.

Miss Margaret LaMotte, a member of the old family of that name here, entered the Lorette Convent at Bardstown, Ky.

Miss Mammie Haydell, daughter of Dr. Haydell of South St. Louis, entered the Sacred Heart Convent.

The two Misses McMenamy, whose mother resides about twelve miles out on the Natural Bridge road and is very wealthy, are members of the Sacred Heart order. They also have a brother a priest.

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Mrs. T. C. Mitchell, sister of the late Geo. Hannie Mitchell, both Joined the Order of the Sacred Heart. Mrs. Mitchell was a Mrs. Cromwell of Baltimore.

The Misses Lulu land Asnes. Taylor, entered the Convent. Miss Lulu Taylor died at the Visitation Convent some years ago, Miss Agnes first became a Carmelite nun, but being unable to stand the right discipline of that order became a Valitation sisters.

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Miss Grace Waterman of St. Louis entered a very strict religious order in New Jersey.

Miss Alice Phelan, sister of Rev. Fr. Phelan and the late M. W. Phelan, is known as flater Alexius at the Visitation Convent.

Miss Tesson of South St. Louis is known as Mother Vincentie at the Visitation Convent.

Miss Lissie Cartan, daughter of the late David Cartan and grand-daughter of the late Mayor Barry, one of the early city executives, is located in the Sacred Heart Convent at St. Charles.

Miss Lisa Miltenberger, daughter of the late Engene Miltenberger, joined the Order of the Sacred Heart at Maryville. Miss Lisa Miltenberger, daughter of the late Eugene Miltenberger, foined the Order of the Sacred Heart at Maryville.

The two Misses McFall, nicess of the late Charles Slevin, are in the convent, one in the order of the Sacred Heart and the other in the Convent of the Good Shepherd. Miss Lida Papin, daughter of Dr. T. L. Papin, is Mins. Papin in the Order of the Sacred Heart.

The three daughters of Dr. Keller, and nices of Rev. Fr. Keller, are membirs of the Order of the Sacred Heart.

Miss Fietcher, a St. Louis fady whose family is well-known, is Mother Jane Frances. Superior of the Visitation Convent on Washington boulevard and Fortieth street.

The daughter of the late Thomas Gugerty, is Mine. Gugerty of the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

CHABITY AT ALTON.

Who Are Trying to Provide the Poor-General News.

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NO SUCH BOND.

It Was Promptly Pronounced a Forgery by State Treasurer Stephens. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.—State Treas-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.—The ecretary of State to-day chartered the ollowing new corporations:
Teasdale & Bailey Mercantile Co. of St. couls, capital 8,000; incorporators, A. B. easdale, C. T. Bailey, J. S. McCleilan. American Varnish Manufacturing Co. of anneas City, capital 25,000; incorporators, G. Brown, J. P. Edwards, George W. say. E. G. Brown, J. P. Edwards, George W. Day
California Electric Light and Power Co. of California capital \$6,000; incorporators, W. H. Mengal, J. P. Gray, E. W. Sarman and others.
Cooley Sadiron Co. of Kansas City, capital \$9,000; incorporators, H. M. Cooley, C. G. Falmer, W. C. Parker and others.
Ehlers-Walsh Rubber Co. of St. Louis, capital \$10,000; incorporators, W.m. Ehlers, W. D. Walsh, Annie Ehlers.
Heri-Rendlen Browing Co. of Hannibal, capital \$6,000; incorporators, John L. Herl.
L. D. Rendlen, W.m. C. Brown and others.
McLeod Lumber Co. of St. Louis, capital \$35,000; incorporators, John R. Royden, Frank A. Vickery, Soott Short.

Joseph J. Kafks Kate Kaester... Henry Kern..... Margaret Hammore Joseph Engehart... Anna Schnell......

VILLE, Ey., Dec. 29.—

WHAT THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT

LEADING ARTICLES IN THE MAGASINES CONDENSED FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF POST-DISPATOR READERS

between the optimistic vulgarity of those who are so satisfied with themselves as to be content to take their ignorance as a complete touchstone of taste and the pessimistic oynicism of men like Schopenhauer, who maintain that works of genius cannot be properly enjoyed except by those who are themselves of the privileged order."

The work of Dr. Charles H.
MUNICIPAL Parkhurst in municipal reREFORM. form is the subject of a paper by E. J. Edwards in the
January number of McClure's Magasine. Of
Dr. Parkhurst's skill as an organizer he
writes as follows:

"His purpose was moral. He aimed to
over-throw, and to over-throw permanently,
a political system which had made the administration of the city's affairs a lefthanded partnership with vice and crimean administration for spoils. In the arguments, the consultations and the other
work which the achievement of this aim
involved, he showed an intellectual capacity, which now even the greatest of the
politicians of New York cheerfully admit
would have made him, had he chosen politics or public life as his vocation, preeminent."

Thomas A. Janvier is the SLAVES IN author of an exhaustive ac-NEW YORK. count of the history of "The New York Slave-Traders," which appears in Harper's New Monthly. His article forms an interesting piece of history.

"From the very foundation of the New Notherland colony," says the author, "slavery was part and parcel of its economic organization. Under the conditions then existing this was a matter of necessity. A colonial establishment of that period, to be well equipped, required slaves in just the same way that it required horses and cows."

pincott's Magazine, has this to say of actors in general:

"In a part like Hamlet or Maivolio or Benedick, who can achieve personal extinction save the colorless fellow? Each notable actor represents character through the expression of his own physical machine and artistic temperament, and the part he pilays is always colored by that. Were ever two great Othellos alike? Two great Hamlets? Two great Hamlets? Two great Macbeths? Let us leave to the actor the accent of his personality on the part he accent of his personality on the part he other regions below. Its relations to the plays; it will be there whether we do so or not."

character of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, writes entertainingly of the well-known author in the current number of Lippincott's Magazine.

"Under all his surface radicalism." he says, "the autocrat's faith was as sound as his heart. For him the sun always shone, without and within. He had an assured income, a charming domestic circle, a temper as happy as his wit was nimble, early and abundant recognition—love, honor, troops of friends. To such trust in the power that shapes our ends is easy and speculation safe. The problems that are so terrifying to many existed for him only on their intellectual side."

In contrast with the very A MINUTE large generators of electric-BATTERY, ity batteries and dynamo electric machinery, a description of the smallest battery in the world, given by a writer in the current number of Cassier's Magazins, is interesting. or Cassier's Magazine, is interests
"This battery," says the author, "wastructed some years constructed some years ago by one of the electricians of the Boston Telephona Co., and consisted of an ordinary glass head through which two wires, one of copper and the other of iron, were looped and twisted so as to prevent their coming in contact. The wires acted as the electrodes, and all that was necessary to cause a current to flow was to place a drop of seidulated water in the head. Such a minute hattery could be easily used in a delicate telephone."

PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS

the Past Week.

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, attorneys at law, second floor, Odd Fellews' Building, report the following patents granted the past week. They have expert mechanical draughtemen in their offices:

Pruning Kutte-Lowis C. and B. Bosley, Spiel Truck for Electric Cars-William Sutton, St. Louis.

division of Alsace-Lorraine, according the language spoken.

"In brief," he says, "it is by no me certain that war will not break out between the certain that war will not break out between the certain that war will not break out between the certain that war will not break out between the certain that was a fit behoves the who wish to see it prevented to look for some means of reconciling the two tions now, by removing the cause of the similty, instead of leaving that reconcil tion to the uncertain agency of time, to the mercy of that blind chance by whithey may be helplessly driven into a to-morrow."

A BRAHMIN'S Telang, CRITICISM. Brahmin

tian Missions as Seen by a Brahmin" the Forum for this month. He belies that missionary work in India is enar and money wasted.

"It is a sheer waste of money," he clab "to spend it on the missionaries. It do not help the people of India. On the ctrary, it only strengthens their own relous faith and creates international produce. What benefit is it to India or Arica if a few pariahs are Christianized as enormous coast? To India send machin instead of missionaries. Millions of pe are kept back for want of education of to intense poverty. Send good schools ters, mechanics and scientists and to your practical arts to our people."

MODERN article published in the Jan-ENGLISH uary Harper's Magazine

english uary Harper's Magazine on titled "Shakspeare's and titled "Shakspeare's in which the bard is the authority for many terms now considered slang. Here is his tribute to the English tongue:

"It is a little lesson which is worth taking to heart for the English speech is too great an inheritance to be trilled with or wrangled over. It is much better for all who speak it to give their best strength to defending it and keeping it pure and viscorous so that it may so on spreading and conquering, as in the centuries which have already closed."

GREAT ing the merits of that celePARTS. brated English actor, Herbert Beerbohm Tree, in Lipcott's Magazine, has this to say of actors view of Reviews. His idea is to make the

BRITISH Habits of the English
NEWSPAPERS. People," in the December Forum, Price Collier, an American resident of London, gives
this criticism of British newspapers:

"Not only the more serious weekly but
also the daily newspapers give one the imresident that they feel the preserve the serious."

In Lens's account of his TELEGRAPH "World Tour Awheel," IN CHINA, published in Outing, som amusing facts are given of the telegraph in China.

foreigners cut out the tongues of children and suspended them on the insulators to transmit the message from pole to pole. Then, again, the wires disturbed the graves of the Fingshin, the spirit of wind an water. The telegraphic instruments used, are mostly of London make. The system of telegraphing in Chinese is very simple. There are about \$000 characters in the Chinese language. These are all numbered from one up and so printed in book form. It is therefore only necessary to telegraph the numbers. This system is used in the Government dispatches."

STORMY SCENES.

Tactics That Caused Hot Dissension in Bulgaria's Sobranje.

Sorma, Bulgaria, Dec. 19.—Stormy seems occurred in the Sobranje to-day, owing the obstructive tactics of the opposition who tried to resist the suspension of the leader. M. Dossea, and the pitting wittemporarily suspended. After an all significant including Zamesty to politics of Sobrander, including Zamesty to politics were passed. This is regarded as scaling the Russo-Bulgarian rapprochement.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Ad. R 234, this office.

CLERK—Wanted, situation as night clerk in ho experienced, with best city references. Address 122, this office. WART-A young man willing to do any kind of wants a position. Add, L 236, this office.

MAN-Wanted work by a man with a family to pro-vide for; knows city well; A 1 refs. Add. F 224. MAN-Wanted, by young man, streation to wor for his beard in private family or housing house add, H 284, this office. -Wanted, sit, by a young man of 18, well inted wish the city, and furnish good as. Ada, F 223, this office.

224, this omes.

POSITION—Wanted, by a competent honest sever industries white man to take care of horses, cows. farmace and be generally neftil should place: bear city ref. P. Breen, 220 S. 4th st. SALESMAN—Situation wanted as salesman of shipping cierk; good reference; state salary. Address W., 8036 Rutger st.

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Last Letter of a Supposed Suicide

Found South of Carondelet.

While bunting near the Carondelet Ferry landing, on the Illinois side, Thursday afternoon, Geo. Crawmond of 405 E. Espen-schied street, discovered the following

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EARLY BIRDS.

Legislators Are Beginning to Flock to the Capital.

Bittinger and Russell Are Leading Candidates for Speaker.

FILLEYITES AND ANTI-FILLEYITES.

The Republican Congressmen-sleet of Missouri blew in yesterday at the Beaumonst street mosque. What was discussed or done at the gathering those present know best. The party adjourned in the evening to the Peerless Chephouse, on St. Charles, hear Sixth street. There good things of the table were discussed at the expense of Hon, Channey Ives Filley, Chairman of the State Committee. Those present at the gathering on St. Charles street were besides Mr. Filley, Congressmen elect J. H. Ranly of the Thirteenth District, Charles F. Joy, C. N. Clark of the First District, George C. Crowther of the First District, George C. Crowther of the First District, Dr. Joel D. Hubbard, who beat Bland, Wm. M. Treloar, Heard's successor, B. F. Traqy N. A. Moseley of Dexter. Dr. Bartholdt and State Committeeman F. Bernell of the Elevanth District, Jos Kletz. L. J. W. Wall, Representative Joseph T. Tatum of the Second District and W. G. Kliches.

"The significance of the meeting is simply this," explained Mr. Filley. "The congressmen elect present here to-night called on the Chairman of the State Committee and he asked them to supper. That is all. They wanted to get acquainted."

I am tired of life and penniless. I will new end my sefferings. You will find my body not far from this note. I hope my friends will forgive me for this rash act.

150 Georgia street, Membhis, Tonn.

A postscrip was added requesting that his brother William of the same address in Membhis he partied. While the judges made no recommenda-ion on the subject of changes of venue in rriminal cases, it is understood that the expressions brought out in their confer-A. McDonald, which has also been placed in the hands of Mr. Selden P. Spencer for introduction. Mr. McDonald, Mr. Orrick Bishop and Mr. Spencer have been in fre-quent consultation on this subject, and the MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 20.—If the demis of John Doran is no more reliable than the information descerning his relatives contained in the note found on the river bank, at St. Louis this afternoon he is in no danger of receiving an early judgment at the great white throne. He or nis brother is not known at the address contained in the note, and diligent search of the city failed to find any one that had ever hears of either of them.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec, 29.—A boy giving the name of Henry McDune, and claiming to be the son of wealthy parents in Columbus, Ga., was picked up on the streets almost perishing with cold and hunger. He was inadequately elad and as id he had walked the streets with nothing to eat all day. He was put into the hands of the Associated Charities. The boy said he rail away from home

AL VALLAT'S BRIDE.

BURNS HABD AT WORK.

the City Attorney. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 29.—City Attorney James Mytton has made formal charges against the police run wide open all over the city, that the police visit them and accept drinks and cigars from the proprietors, and when compelled to make arrests take into custody only the keeper, letting the players continue the game and releasing the proprietor on his own recognizance, that the Police Judge and Captain of Police hold star chamber sessions of the police court, admitting no one but arrested gamblers and keeping the City Attorney in ignorance of the trial, imposing the lowest possible into on the trial, imposing the lowest possible into an embrought to the notice of Police Commissioners Van Natta, Ryan and Trice, but so far they have declined to interfere.

Unheartening statements for. It has \$65,000 in prerment guarantee is ure in almost

TO BE CULLOM

The Senator's Friends Claim His Re-election Is Assured.

Say the Withdrawal of Davis Practically Decides the Bace.

THE CRICAGO WAN WILL PROBABLY BUE AGAINST PALMER.

of Morrison and Stevenson for the Presidential Nomination—Arguments Used by the Adherents of Each in Behalf of Their Man—Political News Throughout the Country.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.-There

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—There seems to be a disposition among Illimois Republicans to re-elect Mr. Cullom United States Senator without further contest. Mr. Davis, toward whom for awhile the anti-Cullom people were looking, having anmounced that he is no longer in the race, the Cullom men assert that the last possibility of serious opposition to their favorities is disposed of.

The movement against Cullom had its origin in Chicago. Both of the Illinois Senators being from Springfield, Chicago contended that one of the places should be assigned to another portion of the State, and that in this division the claims of Chicago were paramount to all others. In turn, the names of ex-Congressman Mason, Editor Medill and Mr. Davis were brought forward, but now Mr. Cullom appears to have a clear field. The election will take place next month, and the new term will begin in March.

WILL GO AGAINST PALMER.

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of repeating with the most thorough, though ineffectual, efforts ever put forth by the National Democracy in Congress to revise the tariff on revenue lines. This record, they believe, would prove of great value to the party in the national contest approaching, and, coupled with Morrison's record as a soldier and citizen, would carry the day at the polls.

MAY GET WARM.

The friends of Mr. Stevenson, on the other hand, are unable to see how he can be set aside for anyone if the Democratic nomination is to go West in 1896. They do not confine their comparisons to Illinois, but pointing to the whole section on the other side of the Alleghenies, declare that on every account he is the strongest Democrat to be found there. He is, they claim, thorough-by representative of the West, both in tariff.

VETOED BY THE MAYOR.

indergraphics, No., Dec. 30.—30 as Montgomery H. Lewis case a bridge to-day of net guilty. Lewis carly auditor of the Lombaid in both and was leafured to be a seen and the lombaid in the lombaid in the lowest land. and was indicted for forgatz two to with H. W. L. Etteell, the data taken of the company.

T TO RESIGN

arlisle Will Stick to the End of

Wall Street Rumor About the Secretary Denied at Washington.

ANOTHER BOND ISSUE ALMOST CERTAIN. TO BE SOON MADE.

t at the Capital That the Wall at People Start These Resignation iss About Mr. Carlisie to Annoy —Republicans Likely to Meet With

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.-The Wall rest rumor that Secretary Carlisle intends resign from the Cabinet is absolutely thout foundation. This is about the urth or fifth time that this report has en sprung in the street during the past as, and it is believed at the Treasury spartment that it is put in stroulation rement that it is put in stroulation dically to annoy the Secretary, who, well known, is not popular with the York financiars.

A DISCOURAGING SITUATION. at this session than he is about the reports that he is going to retire from office. Mr. Carlisis realizes that the situation in Congress is discouraging, and that the passage of any measure on the lines suggested by him is unlikely; but at the same time he has not abandoned all hope of securing some legislation which will relieve the Treasury and thus obviate the necessity of an extra session.



ECRETARY OF TREASURY CARLISLE SECRETARY OF TREASURY CARLIELE.

The belief is growing stronger that if no financial legislation be enacted at this session the President will not fail to convene the incoming Congress in extra session to consider the financial question. The Administration is anxious to avoid this course, as it would be in the nature of another serious reflection on the business capacity of the political Democratic House and Senate. There is no doubt that if a currency bill cannot be passed some measure will be proposed which will give the Secretary of the Treasury authority to float what further loans may be necessary at a lower ate of interest. If this be refused, there is hardly any question that an extra session

way or the other and has had no interest in it since the bargain with the bankers was closed. These man purchased the bonds purely as a money-making transaction, he says, and without any partrotic motives, so the Treasury Department cares little whether they make or lose by the transaction. The Secretary admits that he is naturally interested in all matters affecting the Treasury, but does not feel that the Government is responsible for the present stannation of the bond market. He is much concerned about the fate of the curranny reform bill in Congress and is willing to independ on the present stannation of the bond market. He is much concerned about the fate of the curranny reform bill in Congress and is willing to independ on the present revised Springer-Carlisia bill or any other reasonable proposition. He chinks that if the majority in the Senate and House could agree on the terms of a bill it would do very much to better the condition of the Treasury and stop the constant and embarrassing outflow of sold.

"There is no doubt that on several important occasions during his administration of the department Mr. Carlisie has awavered in the performance of his public duties until the President was obliged to step in and manage things himself." remarked a close friend of the Secretary. "This was not altogether because the Pereident and the Secretary differed as to what ought to be done but because the Secretary one of those men who always puts off doing what he is doubtful about until the last moment, in the hope that semething will turn up to point out his pathway more clearly to him. But those who are predicting that the President will ask Mr. Carlisie say the summer of the Secretary of the Cabinet because the President of the President of the Secretary end possesses the confidence of the other more fully than is the case of any other of the Cabinet seems of the secretary of War. Mr. Lamont, Mr. Carlisie has given himself a quietus to the rumor fully than is the case of any other of the Cabinet of the Presiden

"KEEP SILENT IN CHURCHES."

Greek Words So Translated Did Not Befer to Presching.

From the Queen.

Reading in an evening paper that Mrs. Butler in a recent speech announced a discovery about the well-known text ordering the silence of women in church, I took down the Greek Testament and the revised version and looked out the actual words used. The passage is in 1st Cor. xiv., M, 35.

The revised version runs thus: "Let the women keep silent in the churcnes, for it is not permitted unto them to speak; but let them be in subjection, as also saith the law. It is shameful for a woman to speak in the church."

Now, the Greek word translated "to speak" is "lalein." And the word cannot mean "to speak" in the sense of to preach, or to address the congregation.

It means to "talk, chatter, babble," as Iddell and Begat have it. What is mean; and said, as clearly as possible, is, that women must not talk or chatter in the church.

Faul, being an Oriental, would not have

women must not take or ensure in the conceived it humanly possible for a woman to desire, or to dare, to speak or preach in thurch. Therefore, there was no occasion for him to forbid a thing impossible. So far as this particular text is concerned, women are simply told, as boys are now told, not to talk in church; if they want to ask questions, let them wait till they get house.

home.
It is dangerous, I know, to touch on things ecclesiastical; let us, therefore, drop the subject with these simple remarks, before it becomes a burning subject, before it scorches these poor, simple, innocent fingers of mine. Otherwise, one could say things!

PAMOUS SENATOR.

From the Rochester Post-Express, Mr. Brown was very successful in thess, amassing a fortune in ratiroads mines. His mines were worked by conlabor, which he hired from the State.

Close Quarters With a Cobra.

n Cassell's World of Adventura.

friend of mine," says a writsel of the Madras Horse Artiller.

E. L. Squire's Charges Against an Axle Lubricating Company.

He Claims Its Capital of \$100,000 Was Fictitious.

A CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE BANK OF COMMERCE.

Thomas P. Miller, John D. Cositer at Wm. H. Daniels' Make Defendant Miller Drew \$100,000 for His Paten How Squires Bought Stock—Stamens of the Parties—Circuit Co

William H. Thompson, president of the National Bank of Commerce, the National Bank of Commerce, Thomas P. Miller, proprietor of the St. James Hotel, John D. Coalter, cashier of the St. James, William H. Daniels, an inventor living at the St. James, and John E. Thomson, of 256 Chestnut street, are sued for 250,000 damages by Ernest L. Squire, financial agent, at 19 North Fourth street. Mr. Squire charges that the defendants fraudutently conspired to represent and to give color to the representation that the "St. Louis Car-Axie Lubricator Company" had a paid-up capital of \$100,000, when, in reality, the stock of that company is worthless.

The plaintiff states that the defendants Daniels, Miller, Coalter, John E. and Jane Thomson filed articles of incorporation for the St. Louis Car Axie Lubricator Co. on Sept. 28, 1892, representing that the paid capital stock was \$100,000, divided into 10.

A DEATH STORM.

Fifty People Drowned by the Fear-ful Rains in Columbia.

BURNED TO ASHES.

rrible Fate of an Old En Elevator Fire.

TOLEDO, Dec. 29.— Elevator B of the Dayton and Michigan Railway Company burned this morning involving loss of life, Caris Dandelion, as eldemploye, was in the top of the building when it caught fire and was unable to escape. Probably be vestige of the body will ever be found as the heat was terrific.

SAFE AT ANCHOR.

The Missing Barge Seth Low Heard From Last Night.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Flot Ackerman, steamer Makenbers, which strived to-night, brought news of the barger Seth Low. The barge has been adrift since she broke from a townswer on wednesday. Five men were aboard and there was an idea that the old tig had gone to the bottom. Flot Ackerman said that Fliot Boat Charles Marshall had spoken to the Seth Low a few miles southeast of the Highland light. She was an choced and was in no danger.

Late Society

to discharge the fictitious obligation of the bank to the company.

BOUGHT STOCK.

Relying on the articles of agreement and incorporation, its statement that the entire capital stock had been subscribed and that 1800,000 had been given in trust to the Board of Directors, and also relying on the credit entered on the books of the bank, plantiff purchased on Nov. 7, 1894, for a valuable consideration, 2,500 shares of stock of the company. The stock is, however, plantiff alleges, utterly worthless. Its par value is \$25,000.

Mr. William H. Thompson is at present in California. Col. Nathan Cole. First Vice-Fresident, said he was utterly ignorant of the matters set forth in the bill.

Mr. J. C. Van Blarcom, the cashier, could not recall the St. Louis Car Axie Lubricator Co. He said he knew nothing of the parties mentioned. Learning that \$25,000.

THERE IS NO HOP

bysicians Fay Lord Randolph Church ill Cannot Recover.

THE RECENT REVIVAL OF STRENGTH WILL PROVE TRANSITORY.

CORTLAND, Me., Dec. 29.—The abandonment of the disabled British stramer Sarnis by eacher Line steamer Anchoria, owing in Sarnistor and her non-saftyal at Liverpool, is med suite and per personation here, whence the daried Beer, if, for Liverpool, via Hallfax, seed had a jarge passenger, list.

HE DIED FOR MONEY,

me to Life Again and is Now in

d out as a friend on hundreds of those we as a friend on hundreds in France, taly and in England. This loss will bris sadness of its own to ourselves. It is no convention, but in truth, a quick cruf dosp, personal and enduring sympatical sorrow. The funeral will take place HURRICANE AND HAVOC.



MATTERS IN MEXICO.



NO ORANGES

The Cold Spall Believed to Have Buined Florida's Crop.

Severest Weather Experienced in the State in Sixty Years.

HE THERMOMETER REGISTERED FO TREN ABOVE AT JACESONVILLE.

gree colder than the temperature of the great freeze of 1888, and the lowest 1838. The thermometer at the static tan feet above the ground, and the surreadings about town average one to the degrees lower. Reports from Titus Tampe, Ocale, Gaineaville, Palatka Sanford indicate that the mercury dree to about 18 above zero in these local! The orange and vegetable crops are putcally ruined. The best estimate pit the number of oranges at present on trees at fully 2,000,000 boxes, and the clais of the Florida Fruit Exchange in city think fully 2,000,000 boxes have in frozen, either wholly or partly. If estimate is correct the remaining 500 boxes will bring fabulous prices. The

as they had not heard from their a correspondents.

One of them said that as far as or were concerned they would be shippe way, frosen or not frozen. It is a impossible to judge of the quality orange by its appearance. A frozen clooks just the same as one that frozen. It has to be opened to show it is no good. As a rule, however, oranges are very light in weight. Much the fruit dealers buy their orang commission, and the bad crop is sold prices to peddlers, who dispose of the

ISMAIL PASHA.

The Ex-Khedive of Egypt Said to Be

Ing in Exile.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 29.—Ismail Pashs
Ebedive of Keypt, is dying.
Ismail was delivened by the English and I
Governments in 1870, and forced into exile
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to abdicate and Prince Twerks, his elected as the country
Twerks died in 1802 and his son Abbas to
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the French and British Governments.

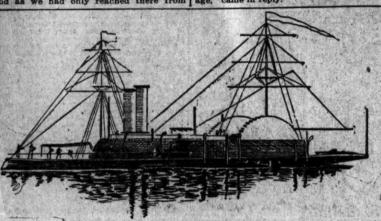
He Had a Thirsty Mind.

George L. Hasse, Joans, Me South rest; antero-colitis. Harry Gibson, 11 days, 22 North each street; congenital debility. Allen Townes, 27 years, 202 North (vanue; typhoid faver. Infant of J. W. Jack, 2 days, 25 Arrison avenus) oyanosis. Allec Mantus, 2 months, 179 South Treet; gastro-enterits. Infant of Thomas Eheeran, 1807 North enth street; congenital debility. Francis Brown, 25 years, 600d Semi coppital; ulceration of stomach. John Troll, 25 years, 1800 Memard a price of dorsal vertebras.

AST DESPERATE ACT OF THE WAR.

he Confederate Ram Webb Escaped a Federal Squadron

A SECRET NEVER BEFORE TOLD.



The Confederate Ram Webb.

CHEFS IN THE LEADING HOTELS.

Men Whose Art Makes the Table Enjoyable.

HOW THEY LEARNED TO COOK











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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1894.

NEAT SCORING.

Cardinal Gibbons Annihilates the New Woman.

Courteously He Shows Her How Bad She Is.

A MENACE TO MANKIND, MORALITY AND RELIGION.

e Is Not New, But Has Marely Re-vived Abominable Practices of An-cient Women-She Has the Lawlessof Eve, Moral Standard of deemonian Women and the Doestic Fallings of Greece, and Like Indian, She May Yet Be Drowned

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.—The New Woman visited Cardinal Gibbons at his residence. She went to confession to him, so to speak, and the Cardinal has given her permission to print what passed between them.

Cardinal Gibbons is an object of particular interest to the New Woman. He has frequently written against her cause. He has recently preached against it, and the New Woman is too much surfeited with approval not to be curious about any man who assails her. Furthermore, the New Woman is not happy. She has come to the Philosopher in the still watches of the night, her war paint streaked with tears, her three-eyed peacock feather trailing in the dust, and said:

"Behold, I am clothed with the sun; the Tammany tigor is under my feet; the stars of Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas are in my crown and the ever-advancing cause of woman's rights is booming fireworks on every side. Yef, powerful as I am, I am unhappy. Something alls me, and I don't know what."

"I can tell you what," has been the Philosopher's reply. "You need somebody or something to command you. You wanted your way, and now that you've got it there's nothing left but to sit, like Aiexander, and how! over the vanity of your vast possessions. You have developed your muscle and successfully met all comers. You have developed your mind till everybody in nature and good government propounds one problem only. Here's the law, where's the Lord' Men are afraid of you, municipalities consider you. States make a place for you, the devil gonsults with you and the Lord'have mercy on you."

Thus it was the New Woman was moved to go to confession.

confession. HE DIDN'T KNOW HER.

stant's duration, is murder, for which the offender's soul must one day answer before a God who has declared Thou shalt not kill,' and further declared. Vengeance is mine: I will repay."

"The human race depends for its existence on the intercourse of the sexes, which Christ himself has dignified, blest and made holy in the church through the sacrament of matrimony. The union of man and woman in marriage is natural and noble. It is unnatural and ignoble if such union contemplates the avoidance of the responsibility of its fruits. In this connection, as in every other relation of her life, a woman finds divine light to guide her in the life of the mother of Jesus Christ.—Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it done unto maccording to they word.

"The woman who makes her marriage vows with any reservation concerning the will of God in the number of her children, is a worshipper not of God, but of mammon, and is unworthy the love and protection of an honest man."

"There is another difficulty, your eminence—man. Whal's to become of him now woman is crowding his sphere? Nothingness or petiticoats seem to be his whole future."

SHE IS AN OLD SIN REVIVED.

"There can be no doubt," said His Eminence, "that, as the woman usurps the man's rightful place in the house—becomes the law-maker and the bread-winner of the family—the man must become correspondingly effeminate; but the woman suffragist of the nineteenth century fixiters herself in denominating herself the. New Woman. She is a very old woman—old as Eve. prompted by curiosity and lawlessness, to gain information of the devil, and her effect on man will probably be no more than a warrant of old Adam's feeble excuse for his enjoyment of forbidden fruit. The bachelor find you can be a consisted of the modern woman is not her present craze for physical culture among women mark a return to the moral standard of the Lacedaemonian women, who were taught, when maidens, to engage in exercises that strengthened their bodies and imparted grace to their movements, but at the s an. it was his impersonality that of her nothing to combat. It was the ticity of his maneer that, without dishing the dignit of his rank, greeted familiarly-rather as if she wore a lar object, a roman—just a woman, ore or less, that's the greatest emanter of less, that's the greatest emanter possible for the New Woman—and the strength of her discriminating ad-

of life whereunto they are by nature called, protecting the little ones against the fuss and feathers of the female agitator.

"If a new woman came to your Eminence and told you she is wretched without knowing why, what would you say to her."

"I would tell her that the cardinal virtues of a woman are chastity and humility. The one attracts God, and through the other God is born into the world. I would tell the new woman that to be happy she must purify her heart by prayer and humble herself by self-denial, remembering that

Burglar Rufus Underwood and His Female Confederate.

Trailed by Bloodhounds and Caught in an Indiana Town.

THE THIEF'S DESPERATE DEPENSE AND LEAP FROM A WINDOW.

His Companion Oried "Run, Jack, They're After You"—After Capture He Tells the Story of His Life—A Tele-graph Operator and Worked in the Western Union Office in St. Louis.

now. About a mont if and heard of an of in Indianapolis.

GRADING TEAS.

Mr. Wm. McKlanes vestigate



BURGLAR RUFUS UNDERWOOD.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Conflict With Each Other.

Startling Defects Exposed at the Conference of Judges.

Statutes Which Are in Direct

AMENDMENTS TO BE RECOMMENDED BY THE MEETING TO THE LEGISLATURE.

that the law compel a man to deny a partnership under oath.

The Judges recommended the following amendment to sec. 272 under which they meet:

"And for the purposes of this section said judges are authorized to meet and confer together at such times and places in this state as the majority thereof may from time to time designate or a majority present at any meeting may determine; and to defray the necessary expenses thereof each of said Judges who shall attend any meeting in each year only, the same mileage from the place of his residence as is by law allowed members of the General Assembly for attending thereon."

OBJECTS OF THE CONFERENCE.
The conference of Judges which is held every year, generally about the holiday season, was the idea of Judge John L. Thomas of the Twenty-sixth Circuit, now Assistant. Attorney-General of the United States. A preliminary meeting of trial court Judges was held in St. Louis Sept. 14, 182, at which thirteen Judges were present. At a latter meeting on Dec. 25 of the same year formal organization was perfected. Judge George H. Burkhartt of Huntsville, now dead, being chosen President and Judge Shepard Barclay, then of the St. Louis Circuit. Court, but now of the State Supreme bench. Secretary. The objects of the conference were defined to be the social intercourse of its members and the interchange of opinions on questions of law and practice that might arise in the trial of causes before them. It was also resolved to consider, as a body, suggestions that the Judges might wish to judmit to the Legislature in pursuance to sec. 1086. Revised Statues, concerning omissions, uncertainties and incongruities in the statute law, and to take steps toward the adoption of uniform rules of practice for all the circuits in the State.

In 1885 the conference, after considerable revision during several years, recommended a uniform ode of rules for practice. The conference was enlarged in 1844, so as to include the Judges of the Supreme and Appellate Courts.

Judge Burkhartt remained President

illeged offending however, that he was the man and the was granted the divorce she sought. It was wittily suggested by one of the judges that the law compel a man to deny a partnership under oath.

The Judges recommended the following amendment to sec. 2372, under which they amendment to sec.

STABBED BY A BOY.

diospital and was taken home in annea.

Belleck claims that the boy had no reason to assault him, and as far as he knows did so merely because he was a Hebrew. He knows the boy by sight and says that he lives in the neighborhood, but does not know his name. Up to a late hour the case had not been reported to the police.

MUSTR'T DO IT AGAIN.

A DOUBLE L

Jere Tobin Is Well Known by St. Louis Railroaders.

But Neither His Friends nor Family Knew He Was Married.

HIS WIFE'S PARENTS KNEW HIM ONLY AS FRANK C. SANFORD.

name of Banford. One of them re-telegram during the afternoon from saking for financial aid. The only for Tobin's use of the allas that an acquaintances have advanced is that, his present wife in a filtration, and timid to give his own name, and the ling fallen in love with her, for oth-cons he still did not dare disclose he tity, and so just married her as Fr Banford.

ments Made in the Year.

GREAT INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF BUILDINGS ERECTED.

ork Accomplished by the Health De-partment in Warding Off Epidemics of Small-Pox and Diphtheris-Streets and Alleys Improved and Sewers Con-structed-A Favorable Showing in Several Municipal Departments.

The year just closing has been an impor-tant, one in municipal affairs. Though many prospective improvements have been neglected owing to the depleted condition of the city's treasury, much has been ac-complished. A partial review of the work done during the year is at this time es-pecially interesting.

STREET DEPARTMENT.

Work Accomplished in Constructing Streets, Alleys and Sidewalks.

The work of street construction and reconstruction by the Street Department was seriously ourtailed on account of the passage of the Stone bill in the last Legislature and the subsequent decision by the Suprema Court that said bill was unconstitutional. The contracts let under the provisions of the Stone bill by the department were necessarily made void by the above mentioned decision. The Municipal Assembly had lied to appropriate any money for new rk, because under the provisions of the ne bill the cost of work was charged last the property, and when the bill was lared illegal, there was no money availate popythe city's share in contracts for twork.

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s following alleys were constructed or istructed with granite blocks: Alley in block 107, cost \$1,045.59; alley in city block 182, cost \$1,371; alley in city block 182, cost \$1,371; alley in city block 184, cost \$1,382; alley in city block 255, cost \$1,372; alley in city block 256, cost \$1,372; alley in city block 252, cost \$1,272; alley in city block 252, cost \$1,272; alley in city block 182, cost \$1,382; alley in city block 182, cost \$1,385.50. The total cost of this work was \$16,841.25.

Owing to the condition of affairs explained above, Commissioner Murphy advised property owners in instances where they were very anxious for the improvement to proceed, that it would expedite matters to let contracts out under private work, to be paid for directly by the property owners. In all instances of this kind he furnished inspectors and overseers to insure the work being done in accordance with the specifications of the Street Department. The following work was done in this manner; Royle avenue, between Lindell boulevard of McPherson avenue, improved telford; venty-third street, between alley south North Market street to St. Louis aven, common telford; Maryland avenue, between Jefferson avenue and Elliot aven, common telford; Maryland avenue, between Pendieton and Newstead avenue, between Pendieton and Newstead avenue, telford, The total cost of this work to the owners was about \$25,400.

The sidewalk department the follow-work was done: Granitodi Isid under state contract, 423,980 square feet, cost \$4,785; granitodi laid under city contract, 135,470 square feet, cost \$20,230.50; brick sidewalks, private and city contract, 128,390 square yards, cost \$39,690.50.

About forty maps of street openings and surveys were furnished to the City Counsels. A feet side year the contract of the Commissioners appointed by the court

BUILDING COMMISSIONER.

Statement showing the value of building improvements in the City of St. Louis during the year 1894, by George B. Reid, Commissioner of Public Buildings.

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

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Among the projects not yet acc the tollowing:

A Federal commission, not one isracter, for the investigation of m of public water supplies.
The introduction of the system tition by means of super-heated a esistation to prevent the

suitable location.

The abatement of the Poor House burying ground and the use of the ground for park and garden.

Amphitheater facilities for clinical instruction at the Female Hospital.

Efficient protection of the public milk supply by legislation and other safeguards.

SEWER DEPARTMENT.

Number of Public and District Sewers
Constructed Since April.

The Sewer Department reports the foliowing work done since April 1, 1884:
Severs were finished in nineteen sewer
districts. The length of sewers in said districts is 54,827 feet. The cost to the property
holders was 57,524,24.

In three sewer districts the work is now
almost completed. The estimated length of
sewers in these three districts is 22,900 feet,
and cost to the property holders 480,650.

The length of public sewers built since
April 1, 1884, is 5,97 feet, and the amount expended on account of public sewer work,
2,118,25.

The following public sewer work is now
under way: Fillmore street sewer, to cost
M4,500; Rocky Branch sewer, to cost 130,000;
Southern sewer, to cost 318,000; Rock Spring
sewer, to cost 315,000.

The ordinance appropriating the sum of
M4,500 for Clarendon avenue sewer has been
passed by the Municipal Assembly, and will
be put under contract as soon as possible.
Forty-one private sewers, over 100 feet in
length, were inspected since April 1, 1894.
The length of these private sewers was 27,
788 feet.

WATER DEPARTMENT

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Work Accomplished at the Chain of Rocks Extension.

Fate of the Grooked Book-Keeper of the National Shoe and Leather Bank.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Sagued C.Seeley, the convicted defaulting book keeper of the National Shoe and Leather Hank, was not removed from Indiow street jail to the Kigs County penitentiary, to which he has been sentenced to serve his eight years' imprisonment. It was announced he would taken to-day, but his swmoval has been postpound to next Wednesday. He will therefore eat his New Year's dinner at the Warden's 515 a week table. He is still busy on the bank's books from which it is stated he will make out a report which may materially aid the bank officers in their search for some of the 4354,000 stolen by him mainly for the benefit of Frederick Baker, who committed suicide after the defalcation was discovered. The hank is anxious to get a full statement from him, and the delay in his removal from jail is due to this reason. Under the law his term of imprisonment does not begin until the day he is placed in the penitentiary, and he has also to pay his own living expenses at the jail. He has been reported as most anxious to commence serving his sentence so as to take all possible advantage of the thirty-two moutts communication allowed for good behavior on an eight years sentence.

EDISON CONDUIT APPOINTMENT.

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President Nagel Will Fay No Attention to the B. P. I. Permit.

President Nagel of the Council will ignore the action of the Board of Public Improvements in granting a permit to the Edison Illuminating Co. to bury its wires. The permit was granted in spite of the fact that Mr. Nagel had introduced a resolution in the Council requesting the city to take no further steps in the matter until the legal right of the company to go underground could be inquired into.

"The Council is not an executive body," said Mr. Nagel, "and cannot in any way take action is this unstar, it is sufficient that we have discovered and pointed out the danger in which the dity's rights stand. There the duty of the Council ends. I shall have nothing more to say if the Edison people are allowed to go alsead with the continuous of its conduits. Some day the blame will be placed where it belangs. In the meantime, the resolution which I incoduced will be adopted or rejected as the council sees at."

All that the Edison company now has to to it to make application to the Street Companies tone for a permit to excavate the irrects and pay the costs of inspection of such excavation.

THE NEW ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB AND DECLINE IN THE PORESCON CAUSED BY ITS VARIED ATTRACTIONS.

re Will Be Golf, Which Is Pro-counced Goff, and Pole, in Which his Men Ride on Little Ponies, and Isnnis and Racket and Races and

ARE YOU IN IT? ACTIVE IN THE PIT. LICENSE SYSTEM

Short Session at Chicago.

A SACRIFICE OF LONG STUFF.

No? Too Bad, My Dear Fellow, Really, Some of the Wheat Dealings in the England Discards It and Adopts the American Classification.

POREGAST OF THE IMPORTANT L. A. W.

D. W. Robert-Politics of the National Cycling Body-Boad Racing in America as Popular as Contests on the Track-General Sport.

transacted has caused the same to be generally discussed among the cyclists. Local officers have received requests to be present in person, or if not to forward proxies, and the strangest part of it all is that these requests come from Colorado. As to the officers it hay be stated that President Luscomb will be his own successor unless H. E. Raymond or J. H. Potter can be induced to accept the office. The amateur question seems to have been finally solved in the Class A and H divisiona, and just as hang at the L. A. W. where to control cycle facing in this country the classes will be maintained. It is amusing to see how Empland, after trying the fleense system and all other like schemes, which have all failed to control her amateurs, adopt the same classification for governing the sport in 186

St. Louis Country Club House.

tended for the use of the ladies for afternoon teaparties, etc. The four Ionic columns which support the porch are surmounted by elaborately carved capitols. Aside from the porch, which forms the central feature of the exterior, there is a covered veranda is feet wide, extending around two sides of the building. On the main floor is a large hall in the center, which contains the grand stairway, musicians' gallery and a large old-fashioned brick fire place in a nook, surrounded by comfortable seats for lounging. The music gallery is directly over the fire place and nook and midway between the first and second floor. The cost room and office lead directly off the hall at the south side, and the spacious dining rooms and ollilard rooms are connected with the main hall by means of wide siding doors, which make it possible to throw almost the entire first floor into one large room for dancing parties. Beyond the billiard room, with a separate entrance from the outside, is the



it reached 57%c, which it did just at the clone.

Corn was dull and governed for the most part by trades based upon puts and calls. It shared slightly in the strength of wheat. There were enough shorts, who are willing enough to buy at around present prices to easily absorb the offerings. The opening for May was 48c, and it did not move from that point for fiftees minutes. It was driven down to 47%c 60c by the sale of 200,000 at that price at a time when 48c could have been had for it. It improved to 48%c and closed at 43%c 60c by the sale of 200,000 at that price at a time when 48c could have been had for it. It improved to 48%c and closed at 43%c 60c by the sale of 200,000 at that price at a time when 48c could have been had for it. It improved to 48%c and closed at 43%c 60c and 18%c 18%c. Oats were entirely ruled by those of corn and confined to a narrow range. May sold between 18%c and 18%c 18%c, closing with 11%c bid.

Hog receipts were easier. Not all of the day's decline remained at the close, however.

Pork, which had a break of 15c, recovered half of its loss. Lard, which declined 7%c, rose to within 2%c of yesterday's closing price, and ribs likewise suffered to an extent of 2%c loss for the day; selling was responsible for the weakness.

CINCINNATI, O., Deo 2.—Flour steady. Wheat in light demand; No. 2 red, 54c. Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 500. Corn easier; No. 2 mixed, 48c. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed, 20%c. Rye scarce, firm; No. 2, 65c. Pork neglected, 11.75. Lard in good demand, 4,5%c. Bulk meats quiet, 58.766.76c. Bacon, quiet, 76.712%c. Whisky dull; sales, 586 barrell, 11.25. Butter firm. Bugar dull. reached 57%c, which it did just at the

as to the road-racing out in the county, that is a different matter, and it has not been attempted since the introduction of the Warner bill, some six years ago.

'CYCLING CHAT.

R. L. Hill has gone to New York.
Several 1956 models of machines have arrived, and are receiving the 'cyclists' attention.

BANK CLEARINGS.

NEW YORK. Dec. 20.—Bank clearings today; 531,551,755; balances, 58,57,517. For the

ECORDERS' APP

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es T. Fisher, Copylet, Ninete the Hahm, Copylat, Twenty-fourth

ement A. Goodwin, Copyist, Fifteenth of Cordell, Copyist, Nineteenth Ward. in Lally, Copyist, Third Ward. be Republicans who will be allowed to aim for an indefinite time are as fol-

VILE PICTURES.

They Aroused the Unavailing Ire of New

BUILT HIS OWN PIRE.

for His Approval.

Martrom D, Lewis, the recently elected Recorder of Deeds, who will snoosed Col. William A. Hobbs sext Tuesday, has submitted the following list of appointments to the Mayor for apporval:

M. Caswell Lewis, Chief Deputy, Seventeenth Ward.

Dannis P O'Brish, Deputy, Twenty-second Ward.

Al E. Tatum, Deputy, Twenty-second Ward.

Edward Fitzwilliams, Index Clerk, Twenty-seventh Ward.

Edward Gey Martin, Index Clerk, Twenty-seventh Ward.

Edward Bernoudy, Delivery Clark, Twenty-seventh Ward.

Edward Bernoudy, Delivery Clark, N. J. Carpenter, Chief Comparer of the Polic Department, Twenty-second Ward.

Robert E. Clark, Comparer, Fifth Ward.

Charles Milharts, Comparer, Fifth Ward.

George W. Hacknit, Comparer, Twentieth Ward.

Beojamin R. Singleton, Draughtsman, John M. Taylor Beat the Government to That Extent

And He Does Not Think Much of the Medical Profession,

OR HE COMPLETELY FOOLED BINE PROMINENT PHYSICIANS.

PORT SMITH, Ark, Dec. 28.—John M. aylor, who was sentenced yesterday in the nited Sfates Court to five years in the pennitary at Detroit, Mich., for pension ands, perpetrated one of the most extension. ma, and in September, 1887, he applied for pension, alleging that he received a gunot wound in the left breast at Camden far, in April, 1884. He olaimed that this wound caused lost sight. He furnished the necessary evisione to establish his claim, and in 1873 he was put on the pension rolls at 35 a month freewards it was increased to 184, then in the words in the second to 184 then in the second to 184 the second to 184 then in the second to 184 the second the second to 184 the second to

THE MONTYON PRIZE OF VIRTUE.

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ER OUTLOOK FOR THE COMING YEAR IN LEADING PRODUCTS.

es Prevailing in the Cash Article-gration in Flour - Chat From mange and From the Street.

ds will make the third year in succesthat goes out at low down prices for
at, and each year was considerably
in price at the close than the preng year. The closing figures for 1892
6 The for cash and 70% for May, and
ended at 67% for cash and 63c for May,
at crops—and the yields of 1893 and 1894
s short of an average, if the Governtidd underestimate them—did not count
to other exporting countries of cheap
rand depreciated currency increasing
yields and underselling the United
s abroad. Nor did the increased conption at home, arising from the notable
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nead seliers at 199%, or 960 below the ceding Saturday.

he visible supply is now nearly 90,000,000 hels and "Bradstreet's" available over 190,000 bushels, the largest amount ever sied into a new year. The only uqestis. Do not these amounts represent the ater portion of the wheat there is in decuntry? Upon that will greatly deduce the future of prices the balance of this on. The extraordinary light receipts winter wheat at accumulative centers, fact that in many sections, especially he west, country mills are paying relatively of traveling grain men and of country in these centers, and the testing of traveling grain men and of countavities that the farm, reserves are mingly low, is evidence strongly favorthe claim that little more winter wheat be drawn from the country. And the informed authority asserts such to be case in the Northwest. Spring wheat mers have about let up in their deliverand the country elevators have desid their shipments to market greatly.

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e light receipts should begin very
y to tell upon supplies in sight. An
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sing supplies is near at hand. Bradshas already begun to cut down its
ble, showing stocks in Northwestern
y elevators, in private city wareand at the seaboard ports, outside
York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and
, are being reduced more than the
stocks in the regular visible are bepreased.

public stocks in the regular visible are being increased.

European requirements are still a hard nut to crack. The latest information confirms the statements which have been made that Argentina will not have as much wheat to spare for export as last year; nor can that country afford to sell as cheap as last year. The latest sale of River Platte wheat in London was at 60c per bu. last Friday. At one time last season it sold at 57½c in Liverpool. India is still out of the list of exporting countries, a late cable placing Indian shipments week before last at only 16,000 bu. The Australian surplus is known to be very materially reduced. Russian shipments had dropped off 1,000,000 bu. at last report, and should be small for some time to come. European supplies have increased of late, through their recent purchases in this country and in Russia, which have enlarged the amount affoat, and through increasing arrivals on the other side. But these increases have not brought their supplies up any where near what they were a year ago, and their next crops are many months off in the uncertain future.

City millers have been picking up some

many months off in the uncertain future.

City millers have been picking up some wheat from the stock in store lately, as they expect to resume running full after Jan. 1. It was either buy from the elevators or remain closed down, as not enough came in daily to run one good-sized mill. Receipts for week were only 31,655 bu, fall-13,000 bu below the preceding week and 112,000 bu less than one year ago. The stock in store shows little decrease so far, however, as millers were not ready to withdraw their purchases. The total stock is 6,307,000 bu and of this 5,830,000 bu is No 2 red. No outside milling orders were filled-orders from the South are about 1c out of line; nor was any export business done. In the past day or so as increasing number of inquiries have been coming in from mills located West and South, which want soft winter wheat. Orders are expected there from in the near future. Yesterday No 2 red was salable at 514c, No 3 red at 50c, No 1 winter at 49c.

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4 winter at 40c.

The moyement of corn last week to market has been a disappointment to the bears.
Weather conditions were favorable for
continty deliveries, but no increase in them
primary market. It begins to look as
primary market. It begins to look
as though the sections that had a surplus
had already marketed about as much as
they care to spare, for the present at least.
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controlly canvassed by buyers for
exporters, who have purchased heavily
and this corn is now clearing from the secboard. Exports from five Atlantic ports
for week were 415,00 bu, and included is not
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turn to the North for supplies, and the
South thoroughly. That section has soid
so much of its crop that it appears probahe time South will be forced ere long to
turn to the North for supplies, and the
North the winter has set in and severe
weether may be expected to be on tap
from now on, country feeding requirements
will necessarily increase, and here, is another demand that must be considered,
compare than whest. And corn is preferred for winter feeding for wheat. The
market showed strength yesterday and at
close May was 450c, or '%c above the Saturday before.

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The gentlemanly December corn deal is practically ended. Shorts have filled their outstanding contracts with deliveries of the actual corn. The balance of the corn coming in this month will have to be sold to the elevators or will be held for delivery upon January contracts. The deal was successful in attracting to this market a large amount of corn that otherwise would not have come here, and for that the United Elevator Co. should receive full credit.

Although receipts of 273,575 bushels last sew were 105,000 bushels less than the preding week, and 775,000 bushels less than the preding week, and 775,000 bushels smaller an in the same week of fast year, yet so hall remained actual consumptive requirements that stocks increased about 210,000 shels and sow amount to the respectable tol of 1,627,000 bushels. Of this, 1,020,000 shels are No. 2 Since Oct. Al, when the bolt was at its lowest point this year, it has larged 1,600,000 bushels, nearly all of the like the purchases of No. 3 by a local export, which has taken most of the offerings that grade, the legitimate demand was tall, though somewhat better than it had so, a distillery buyer coming into the arket and corn-meal miliers taking hold pre freely. Nearly all of the No. 2 was detectable the only buyers were the elevating, they paying 424c for No. 2 and No. 2 lite. 36334c for No. 3 and 366394c for No. 3 white.

The cash market has been handlespeed by the nearmest of the end of the month. This reduced Western feeders' purchases, they taking only enough to meet actual requirements. Then orders from the South let up, and the demand from that source was very much reduced, though still continuing to some extent, and being expected to improve very materially after 180 opens. Current offerings were so small—the receipts for the week of 0,200 bushels were 2,80 shushels smaller than in the week before, but 63,000 bushels less than in the same week of last year, and the stock here of 76,000 bushels, placed for May, and, consequently, not pressed for sale—that prices were well maintained, and white oats advanced &c. Yesterday the market was strong, but quiet. No, 2 white sold fully &c higher on track. Offerings were very light, and, though the only demand was from feeders, they had to turn to elevator stocks to obtain supplies. On track, this side, No. 2 sold at 30%c. No. 2 white at 32%c and fancy Northern white at 22%c, and east track, Northern mixed, at 31%c.

State, and east track, Northern mixed, at 11 %c.

Reviewing the flour market, the Dally Commercial Bulletin says: The last week of the year is usually distinguished by extreme duliness, and this past week was no exception to the general rule. Few mills were running and most of these on a reduced output, and the amount of business done was inconsiderable. Nearly all was in the shape of filling domestic orders for supplies to tide the purchasers through the balance of the year, and these orders, consequently, were for small amounts, as a rule. Quite a number of millars, however, reported quite a fair trade in this line, and several an accumulation of orders that will necessitate running full time after January I in erder to fill them. A general resumption of milling operations is looked for by next week, not alone to fill domestic orders, but to meet foreign demands, which are expected to increase materially. Although it was the holiday season abroad, cables were freely exchanged all week, with no wide difference between the views of buyers and sellers, though but little business transpired. The decline in wheat and easy freight rates have brought export business into sight. Shipments for the week were 20,821 barrels-7,859 barrels East, II,899 barrels South and 2,073 barrels Bast week and 41,692 one year ago.

This week's output of St. Louis mills was: George F. Plant Mill Co., 4,000 barrels; E. O. Stanard Milling Co., 2,000; Camp Spring Milling Co., 2,000; Land Milling Co., 1,800; Regina Flour Mill Co., 2,600; Rearkman Milling Co., 8,000; Camp Spring Milling Co., 1,800; Regina Flour Mill Co., 2,600 is Maufman Milling Co., 1,800; Regina Flour Mill Co., 2,000; Carrondelet Milling Co., and Goddard Flour Mill Co., to not running. Total for week and 46,100 for corresponding week last year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The improvement in the market to-day was due to the de-

barrels, against 42,400 last week and 46,100 for corresponding week last year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The improvement in the market to-day was due to the desire to close the transactions for the year, and the effect of these operations was to bring about an advance in our markets of two points over last evening, notwithstanding the large movement in Texas. Receipts at Houston to-day are 3,100 bales, against 2,700 last year, but this had merely a temporary effect upon the market. It is evident that the movement for the first week in the year will be a large one, as the receipts for Monday are estimated in New Orleans at from 23,000 to 28,000 bales, and this, although due to the monthly corrections, will naturally have the effect of inducing spinners to withdraw from the market. Advices from Boston are to the effect that the New England spinners do not desire to enter into new engagements for cotton until they can gauge the extent of the movement in January, as they have already secured a large amount of raw material in excess of their immediate requirements. The situation, therefore, depends entirely upon the movement of the crop for the next 10 days and the ability of the market to withstand the pressure of the January receipts. It is evident that the slightest falling off in the movement will add to the number of buyers, but it will require a positive decrease to bring about an advance in prices.

CHAT FROM 'CHANGE.

CHAT FROM 'CHANGE. Five hundred and fifty thousand bu No. red wheat sold in Chicago yesterday to

Tried wheat sold in Chicago yesterday to load in vessels for winter storage.

English farmers' deliveries of homegrown wheat for past week were 283,000 bu at average price of 61½ per bu, against 62½ last week and 79½ for same week last year.

D. A. Ryan,a well-known Exchange member, passed away yesterday. Dan was a bright young man, lately employed by Block, Dean & Co. He had not an enemy in the world, but many friends who will hear with sincere regret of his death.

Unless the wheat destroyed by fire at Toledo is taken out the next wisible will probably show at least 500,000 bu increase, Northwestern stocks are expected to increase? 115,000 bu, but seaboard stocks should decrease considerably. One year ago the visible decreased 204,000 bu.

Beerbohm says that it may now be taken for granted that the New Year will open with stocks in first hands in the U. H. not reaching 16,000,000 bu and probably not exceeding 14,400,00. If these stocks should have to go back many years before we should find so small a stock at the commencement of a year.

The Merchants Exchange caucus will be held next Wednesday at 2 p. m. George H. Small is assured of the nomination for President. The candidates for First Vice-President. The candidates for First Vice-President.

of Langenberg Bro. & Co., Will Gardner of S. W. Cobb & Co., Will Harstick, Vice of President of the Mississippi Valley Transportation Co.; George Sayres of Niggeman portation Co.; George Sayres of Nigg

FROM THE STREET.

There is a marked increase in the demand for grape-fruit in this city. All of the dealers recognize a growing demand for it. Never were so many decores advocating its use among their patients; and it is safe to predict a largely increased demand over that existing at present here and elsewhere.

The cold wave bore down heavily on a variety of products from the South while en route. The goods by axpress—which embraced green peas, string beans, tomatoes and other very periahable stuff—got in here half frozen, while the freight shipments fared still worse. The losses, in the aggregate, to shippers, will be quite an item.

The sharp advance of eggs from 18 to 20

crees was but a trifle compared to the cost of dressing and ornamenting them for the annual festivity, and these expenses operated against the seles—money being scarcer than usual.

The fine profits accruing to the handlers and Jobbers in oranges for a week or more before Christmas have vanished and disappeared several days ago, with the approach of the cold snap. The fine, open weather preceding Christmas, while complained of so much by the trade in general, proved a veriable bonanza for the fruit dealers, for exchanging the supply and maintaining stiff margins throughout. The very cold weathers of the past two days practically killed the business—both cags a practically killed the business—both cags a found the soldays was enormous consevering the warm and unfavorable weather and fortunated and an advance set in and fortunated and an advance set in and fortunated and an advance prices sharply on all kinds of dressed poultry and the majority of buyers who secured their Christmas turkeys at 10 cents a pound will have to pay 12% for their New Year's gobblers. It is difficult to get the farmers to go out and catch and kill and dress their flocks in such temperature as existed the past few days, but those who have done so will be well rewarded fer their labors.

The present season the offerings of oranges can be safely placed at \$,000,000; the foreign and Mexican receips will make the other million. The entire butput will cost the consumers at least \$2 a box. Here, then is \$16,000,000 invested in one article alone, which is a luxury pure and simple. With such a vast sum paid out for one article alone, which is a luxury pure and simple will be some and their condition of the receips of the stated that about half the orange crop which is still on the trees exposed is practically ruined since this fruit to the principal markets of the country. A the orange crop which is still on the trees exposed is practically ruined since this fruit figathered and shipped in such a condition, would not average over freight charges.

price; antelope, 12/20; goat skins, log-se-sach.

TALLOW—Firm; small receipts. Prime run in bbls, 4%,64%c per lb; No. 2 and stock in irregular pkgs, 4%c; cake, 5%c.

BEESWAX—Prime salable at 22c per lb.

ROOTS—Ginsens, 32,256/2.60; seneca, 226/24c; snasa, 16/25c; golden seal, 14/25c; May apple, 11/46/2c; pink, 15c; lady slipper, 4c; black, 46/4c; angelica, 466c; wahoo, bark of trees, 4c; root, 6c; blood, 26/24/3c; blue flag, 4c; golden thread, 16c; butterfly, 8c.

WOOL

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The market is seasonably quiet. Manufacturers are taking stock and not disposed to operate beyond wants until after the holidays. Prices are steady and unchanged.

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Burley Burley Colory.

or mixed packages, from it to 3c less.

PECANS—Texas, 44,05%c per lb; Louisiana, 34,06%c; Western, 34,06%c.

CHESTNUTS—Domestic, 36%c per lb; Italian, 86%c.

WALLNUTS—Qubtable at 36,040c per bu.

HICKORY NUTS—Old nominal at 25,050c per bu. No new offerings.

PEANUTS—Quiet at 16,20 per lb. Inferior less. ior less.

HAZELNUTS—Selling at 24,63c per lb.

LEAD AND SPELITER.

LEAD—The firmer tone noted vesterday
was well developed to-day. Sales of 8 cars
dealiverised for January at \$2.80 and that
bid for more, but none obtainable below
\$522,275.

SPELTER—Dull and nominal at \$3.07\(\frac{1}{2}\).

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

SORGHUM—Steady at 15\(\textit{g}\)18c per gai.

MAPLE SUGAR—Vermont, 7\(\textit{g}\)68c; Canada, 10\(\textit{g}\)10\(\textit{g}\)c.

MAPLE SYRUP—Fair to choice, 45\(\textit{g}\)70c per gal.
HONEY-Strained and extracted, in bbls, 464½c per lb; in cans, 667c; fancy nearby and California, in cans, 869c; inferior, less. Comb yellow, 8621c; fancy white, 15618c.
CIDER—Poor to choice is quotable at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per bbl.
GREEN PEAS—Green jobbing at \$1.056
1.10 per bu; Scotch, \$1.15; split, \$1.45.
WHITE BEANS—Country quotable at 90c
651.10 per bu; weevily sells for less. Eastern hand-picked medium jobbing at \$1.650
1.70; pea beans at \$1.7021.75; Lima, 5654c
per lb. per lb. POPCORN—Quotable at \$1.25@1.45 per 100 BROOM CORN—Quiet at a range from 3c or common to 6c for fancy; choice green

POPCORN—Quotable at £1.5670c; Northern but quiet. East-tern burbank quotable at £1.5670c; Northern but quiet. East-tern burbank quotable at £1.5670c; Northern but quiet. East-tern burbank quotable at £1.5670c; Northern but foreign to £1.5670c. However, £1.5670 ton.

BAGGING—Order prices, 1%-lb, 5/4c; 2-lb, 6/4c. Iron ties, 70c. Hemp twine, 5c per lb.

SACKS—Burlaps, 2-bu, 4c; 24-bu, 4/4c; 2-bu, 5c; 4-bu, 5/4c; 5-bu, 5/4

ONE CENT will be the price of Dispatch daily after Jan. 1, 186.

THE PROBLEM.

Worse Defects in the Schemes.

St. Louisan Proposes Another Plan for Making It Both Safe and Elastic-Some Weak Spots in the Baltimore Plan Pointed Out-Good Advice to

suffering public, is a matter of serious regret."

That something, however, should be don to reform our currency, goes, of course without saying.

THE NATIONAL BANK NOTES.

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I fully agree with Secretary Carlisle, that our present national bank currency falls to give that quality of elasticity so desirable in a circulating medium. And, in this direction, I even go further than the Secretary, and contend that what little elasticity this part of our currency does possess is not of a quality that is responsive to the demands of trade; but, on the contrary, is an elasticity that runs counter to such demands. Of this we had a striking illustration during the recent panic, when our national bank circulation was largely decreased.

and deposit in the United States Treasury \$100,000 of Government bonds, at a cost of say \$115,000.

This is \$25,000 more than the notes the bank gets in return.

The operation then does not give the bank any additional means; but, on the contrary, locks up \$25,000 of the \$115,000 involved in the process. (The deposit of a 5 per cent redemption fund, that is also required of the bank; cannot be properly considered in this connection, because it is counted as part of the bank; reserve.)

We thus see the operation resolves itself into the investment of \$25,000 investment are the interest on \$100,000 of Government bonds, loss the gradual decrease in the premium on said bonds as they approach maturity; and, less the Government tax of 1 per cent per annum, and other charges incidental to an issue of national bank notes.

When the market rate of interest is low.

term of years to run, are but little affected in price by the temporary fluctuations in the money market.

Neither can it be said that the banks can pledge their reserve Government bonds for a temporary increase of circulation when the public demands such increase; and, can retire that temporary circulation when the diemand ceases. This cannot be said, simply because the banks do not hold such a reserve of Government bonds.

A year ago the national banks, collectively, held but \$2,000,000 of Government bonds that were not aiready deposited in the United States Treasury.

Our national bank currency will always act in opposition to the demands of trade so long as the law governing their issue remains unchanged, because an issue of such notes, as shown above, locks up money that a bank can spare the least and, can spare most when the demand for money is greatest; and, can spare most when the demand, for money is least.

To raise the limit of circulation from 30 per cent to par of the bonds pledged would advance with the raise to a price dependent on the length of time the bonds had to run. That advance would be enough to make the margin to be locked up still a large one.

In spite of this lack of sympathy with to make the margin to be located by the a large one.

In spite of this lack of sympathy with the demands of trade, our national bank currency is the best form of bank note we have ever had.

There was never a dollar of it issued that was not at all times worth its face value, not only at its place or places of redemption, but from the center to the remowst extremities of our broad land. And there we no accasion to demand the redemption

extremities of our broad land. And there is no occasion to demand the redemption of these notes unless for gold for export, or unless the notes are too worn or mutilated for further circulation.

But this superlative goodness in the estimation of many is a fault. It makes the currency inelastic.

CARLISLE'S PLAN.

We need, they say, something not so good. Something we will be anxious to get rid of Something we will be anxious to get rid of as soon as we get it. Something we will be in a hurry to send home for redemption. This, they say, would make the currency elastic. Secretary Carliale's scheme would give us a currency that would meet this supposed need.

Faults Existing in the Currency and

SHORTCOMINGS OF OUR NATIONAL BANK-NOTE CURRENCY.

national bank direculation was creased.

The reason these notes expand and contract in direct opposition to the demands of trade is quite simple.

When a national bank wants to take out a circulation, of say 80,000, it must buy and deposit in the United States Treasury \$100,000 of Government bonds, at a cost of say \$115,000.

Incidental to an issue of national bank notes.

When the market rate of interest is low, and but little other use can be found for money, the investment is profitable, and the bank may be induced to buy the bonds and take out the \$80,000 of circulation. But, when there is a good demand for money, the bank may find it more profitable to retire its circulation and loan the \$25,000 at high rates to needy customers.

It cannot be urged, in reply to the foregoing, that the market price of Government bonds rises and falls with the ordinary market rate of interest, so as to overcome this unsympathetic tendency. Government bonds having, as they do, a long term of years to run, are but little affected in price by the temporary fluctuations in the money market.

Secretary Carlise's scheme would give us a currency that would meet this supposed need.

It would give us a currency, every dollar of which would in time be more or less discredited outside its own limited range.

A currency but partly secured. A hybrid monstrosity—30 per cent confidence and 70 per cent doubt.

Of these two incongruous elements the confidence is the worst; for in this plausible 30 per cent of confidence lurks the danger. Without this 30 per cent the public would be forewarned, but with it we might at first be thrown off our guard until we had accepted the scheme and permitted these notes to fully saturate and poison our circulating medium, and then, when too late, our eyes would be opened to this grim shadow of doubt.

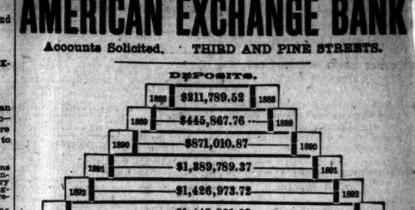
This shadow of doubt would so materialize in time as to keep every business man busy reading up his "Bank Note Reporter and Detector."

It would re-establish the assorting houses of ante-bellum times, with their armed collectors scouring the wilderness, penetrating forests, climbing mountains and wading swamps in search of favorably located banks.

If would burden the express cars with

bank keep in circulation no more nor no less of its notes than it could profitably use. To meet any sudden emergency a bank should be allowed to take out in one call any number of even 10 per cent installments up to the full limit or par of its piedged bonds. But to guard the Treasury against the banks issuing it as a convenience for placing call leans, no bank should be allowed to return to the Treasury more than one installment of 10 per cent et any one time, and after any return is made no subsequent return should be allowed until the lapse of at least seven days. To simplify and minimise cierical labor, all calls for and returns of circulation should be in even installments.

To facilitate the working of this scheme and to make the scheme as quickly responsive as possible to the varying demands of trade, any bank should be permitted to return to the Treasury the notes of other national banks as well as its own, and any notes so returned should be hald subject in the cancelled, but should be hald subject in the cancelled, but should be hald subject in the cancelled.



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Bight Hundred Depositors Ges Permission to Join the Suit.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 25.—A petition was peasanted in court to-day from 500 depositors of Ges.

M. Irwin, the discretionary pool operator, making permission to Join in the equity precedings apply petiting against fris to compil him to turn over his books to the receiver appointed by court. The petition was granted. The attenues for lives have not the second of the free processing him recommended only a small properties of his deposition. The first person with him have found to the processing has an deposit with lives over 1200,000. ONE CENT will be the price of the Postespatch daily after Jan. 1, 1886.

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HE CLOSING YEAR.

Passing Welcomed by the Spaculators of Wall Street

O GREAT RETURNS SHOWN FOR IN-VESTMENTS MADE.

ion at Washington Has Inter fered With the Play of Natural Factors But All Things Considered Prices of Stocks Have Shown Firmness-The

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—There was a gen-ral evening up throughout the list to-day. he tone was firm, and stocks generally losed at advances over last night. Jersey lentral and Chicago Gas furnished the eatures. Toward noon there was a steadyprices. Chicago Gas closed at an e of 1½ over last night and at the highest of the day. It is the opinion that the regular dividend will be declared. Bos-ton advices report that the Court granted

highest of the day. It is the opinion that the regular dividend will be declared. Boston advices report that the Court granted the application for the discharge of the temporary receivers of the New England road. This will probably be followed by similar action in the other States in which temporary receivers were appointed. The bond list was without feature with the exception of a slight rise in Reading firsts and Cordage firsts, which were strong on limited transactions.

The passing of 1894 will be as generally welcomed in the street as was its predecessor. The speculation of both periods was marked during the greater part of each year by so much interference from legislation at Washington that the natural factors had less play than they would usually have had otherwise. The speculation this year, in addition, has had the failure of the corn crop to reckon with which is almost as material, if a less immediate factor, as the most exciting events of 1892. Considering everything, prices have shown firmness. There is only a slight difference in the average prices between the close of last year and the present. The prolonged ease of money has probably contributed most effectively to the stability of prices, and the continued depression of business has made it impossible for holders of securities to lemploy their capital to better use elsewhere. The fact that during the year the government has made two loans involving the temporary withdrawal from the market of nearly \$60,000 at two periods eight months apart has not disturbed be money market. It was too well underson that the given means and little effect on values far, chiefly for the reason that no one seems to anticipate its passage. Were the outlook for that clearer it may be assumed that the effect would be decided and immediate. Its first reflection was on Thursday, when the dissolution of the syndicate which obtained the last Government loan was announced. It seems incredible almost that though brought into close dealings with Mr. Carlisle at the time of t

sale at once and took the market from the syndicate.

The disbursements of the first of the year may have their usual stimulating effect, and there may be some movement in special stocks, but no general pronounced movement seems probable. The present liquidation is not unnatural at this season, and a January boom is one of those events which, though having no clear basis, has a fixed place in the theories of the street. As the various bankrupt roads are reormanized the outlook will be simplified, and the next year crops and state of business are matters which must be left to themselves the necessity of these becomes clearer. A plan in the case of the Atchison is promised after the first of the year, and another effort to carry out the Reading plan with some medifications is being undertaken.

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The current speculation resembles nothing so much as the efforts made by the ancient mariner who sat in the stern of his boat and tried to forge ahead by blowing on the sail with a bellows. Nothing happens in either case. The reduction of dividends by granger roads had little effect on the price of these stocks, and the dropping of the extra dividends on Michigan Central and Canada Southern had no effect, yet on these contingencies the bears have based the whole theory of their speculation, One most important action to be taken in this respect is the action of the St. Paul directors, but that is sixty days away. When the most influential factor in the speculation is the present handling of Government affairs; it is no wonder that large operators stand aloof and leave the market to room-traders. As for the public, they are room-traders. As for the public, they are buying nothing and selling little. Seats in the Exchange are slowly dropping in value, which is not to be wondered at when the dearth of commissions is taken into account.

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The Exchange market had only one feature, the continued demand for sterling and cables for the purpose of paying interest on securities held abroad. To supply this there were no security bills, and they had to be purchased from houses that would only sell at rates that would enable them to 'cover by shipments of gold. Most of this business was done late in the week, so late that arrangements it o ship gold could not be easily made under present conditions of gold payments by the treasury, and they were only partly covered by today's export of gold. It is expected that further shipments will be made to Germany early next week. There has been continued liquidation of foreign holdings, most apparent in bonds and shares that have been held for a long time on the other side, like Illinois Central in London and Kansas & Texas on the Continent. Of the bankrupt railroads the Atchison is the only one in which progress has been made. The committee has been holding daily sessions and have let the public to a certain extent see the magnitude of the difficulties with which they have to contend. By no means the least of these is the necessity for consulting with the London and Amsterdam committees as to each successive step. The earnings of the Erie roads give no encouragement to the belief that the company will be able to earn the July, 1895, coupon.

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no encouragement to the belief that the company will be able to earn the July, 1896, coupon.

It should not be forgotten that particular stress was laid on this point in the announcement made by Drexel, Morgan & Co. that modifications of the reorganization plan would be necessary. The November net earnings show a loss of about \$70,000, and for October and November \$240,000. These compare with those of the year in which the Erie was forced to seek the protection of the courts against its creditors.

Holiday trade has been poor, especially in the East. Usually Christmas trade proves a stimulus of no mean kind to general business, increasing consumption and promoting distribution at least for a short time. This year complaints are heard on all sides that purchases for retail trade have been poor, and in spite of the small preparations for such business it is apparent in many lines that the stocks of left-over goods are larger than usual. Holiday presents have been made in the line of necessary articles rather than usual. Holiday presents have been made in the line of necessary articles rather than usual. Holiday of the product, and the Northern Lake territory is undergoing a curtailment of credit with Eastern institutions.

The business world is watching the currency and gold situation with a good deal more care than is generally appreciated.

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ANALYSIS OF THE BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The Post says: The bank statement to-day was something of a curiosity. Unorficial forecasts reckoned that the \$2,00,000 export of rold last Saturday would be about offset by the currency received from the interior this week. This is confirmed by the statement, which shows practically no net loss in cash. It seems that not only last Saturday's gold export was obtained in exchange for notes from the Sub-Treasury, but practically all he net interior secupias of currency were compily redeemed in gold by the same ans. Thus while the week's actual trade rations involved a gain of two million mbacks and a loss of two million gold, frafts on the Sub-Treasury have ex-

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF THE ST. LOUIS BANKS.

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actly reversed the situation. It should be noted as explaining the heavy gold withdrawals shown by the statement, that the Treasury's actual gold balancs to-day is nearer \$37,00,000 than the figure officially reported. As has been said, these gold withdrawals for the bank reserve fully explain the decline in Government bond prices, without need of any theories of fright over currency bills. The fact is, that of the \$24,000,000 gold withdrawn from the Treasury since Dec. 5, less than \$9,000,000 was taken for export purposes.

What was most curious in to-day's statement was the heavy contraction in the loan account. This is so nearly equalled by the decrease in net deposits that it can hardly be due to actual sale of Government bonds hitherto, scheduled as loans. It is quite possible, however, that the repayment of loans of gold resulting from recent Treasury withdrawals is reflected in some considerable degree. That there has been some large liquidation of ordinary loans is also true, and this is presumably the chief factor in the comparison.

Outside this statement, the day's news developed nothing. The tendency of speculators was to buy back shorts, which caused a rather general recovery in prices and a steady closing. The November statements issued to-day compare favorably with 1833, only the Erie and Jersey Central showing decreases. But all the grain carrying roads like others which have already reported for November, show decided decrease compared with October.

III.IINOIS STATE BANKS.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 29.—The State
Auditor-to-day completed a tabulated statement of the twelve State banks outside of
Chicago, showing their condition on Dec. 1.
Their total resources are \$123,110,298, an increase of \$2,300,000. Their individual deposits increased the same amount. Their loans
increased \$5,000,000. The total deposits were
\$5,000,000, and the average available cash
reserve is 37 per cent.

A QUADRUPLE WEDDING.

It United All the Members of Two Fami-

GUTHRIE, Okla., Dec. 29.—Double weddings are common occurrences and triple weddings are often heard of, but a quadruple one is an unusual occurrence, and when one occurs as it did in M County, Cherokee strip, a few days ago, where all the contracting parties are from two families and constitute all the members of the two families, it is, indeed, an occurrence of great rarity. On adjoining farms in Kansas for a number of years lived the James Bunce and William McCoy families—the former consisting of father, two sons and a daughter, the latter of the mother, two sons and a daughter, the latter of the mother, two daughters and one son, Mrs. Bunce and Mr. McCoy having been dead for a number of years.

The younger members of the family have been thrown together constantly since and will have been thrown to since a supplier of the since and will have been thrown together constantly since and will have been thrown together constantly since and will have been thrown together constantly since and will have been thrown the since and will have been thrown to supplier the since and will have been thrown to supplie the since and will have been thrown to supplie the since and will have been thrown to supplie the since and will have been thrown to supplie the supplier to supplier the supplier to supplier the supplier to supplier the supplier to supplier the supplier to s GUTHRIE, Okla., Dec. 29.-Double wedding dead for a number of years.

The younger members of the family have been thrown together constantly since early childhood, and their intimacy ripeased into love, and the oldest pair of them contemplated matrinous wereal years. When the Cherokee strip was opened to settlement both families settled in the same neighborhood in M County, and it soon began to develop that the young folks were so inclined that a triple wedding would be the proper thing. While the preparations for the triple event were in progress Mrs. McCoy and Mr. Bance were thrown much together, but the young people were so engrossed with their own affairs that they did not notice and suspicious signs between their parents. When the night of the wedding arrived, and the minister at the appointed hour called upon the contracting parties to stand up before him, while he pronounced the words that were to make them man and wife, everybody in the room except the minister and the two themselves were dumpfounded when the old genisman Bunce, and the widow stood up along with the three couples of young folks and joined hands preparatory to the cremonyfied, went right along with the service, and the young people after several gasps managed to recover sufficiently to make their own answers, and the guests then crowded forward to congratulate four happy couples instead of three—two families united in a manner seldom if ever seen.

GOV. STONE'S MESSAGE.

Thomas Givens got a divorce from Julia Givens. Julia was charged with infidelity on May 19, 1894, with using obscene language, with biaying away from home at night and with unseemly association with other men, bringing Thomas in general contempt. The marriage occurred March 29, 1894.

JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., Dec. 29.—The Post-Disparch correspondent called upon Gov. Stone to-day with the hope of getting him to outline for its readers the salient features of his forthcoming message to the Thirty-eighth General Assembly, but unfortunately the Governor was too busy to afferd the time in which to properly set forth his intentions. He has the document about completed, and its now engaged in compiling his resport of pardons, cemmutations, etc., which he is recorded by level to the contempts and the contempts of the Governor was too busy to afferd the time in which to properly set forth his intentions. He has the document about completed, and is now engaged in compiling his report of pardons, communications, etc., which he is required by law to make to the General Assembly. The Governor paused long enough to say that his message would be devoted entirely to a consideration of current business, particularly as relating to the flavoued entirely to a consideration of current business, particularly as relating to the flavoued entirely to a consideration of current luscome and expenditures, etc. He said further, that he intended later on, by special messages, to recommend certain legislation touching the question of criminal costs. Sow being generally discussed by lawyers, judges and the press, state bank inspection, and other questions affecting the public weal of like importance.

And faultiess teeth in a lovely mouth is one of its greatest charms. Be careful of your teeth, and preserve them by using SOZODONT, that charming dentifrice which is perfectly harmless and absolutely indispensable for the toilet.

In the Physiology Class. From the Detroit Free Press.

what"Student: "I beg your pardon, sir; you have reversed the order."

SHE GOT \$32,000.

Almon B. Thomson's Wife Compromises
With John E. Thomson.

The case of Mrs. Jennic Thomson, wife of Almon B. Thomson, and her two daughters vs. John E. Thomson, executor of the late Almon Thomson, which has been pending in the Circuit Court for some time, has here compromised.

Exceptions Overruied.

In the matter of the exceptions laken by Otte Litzinger to the final settlement of James N. Loring, his suardian, died in the Probate Court, Judge Woesfner, after heer-ing the evidence is the case exceptions, and overruied them, at the same taxing the costs of the proceedings against Litzinger. the Circuit Court for some time, has been compromised and dismissed. Almen Thomson died several years ago, leaving an estate worth about \$160,000. In his will be devised worth about \$160,000. In his will be devised it to John E. Thomson, one of his sons, and Mrs. Jennie Thomson, the wife of Almon B. Thomson, another son, and her children, providing that John E. Thomson should hold the portion lateaded for Mrs. Thomson in trust for the benefit of her and her children. It was charged that taking advantage of his brother's absence, who had to abscond because he was a defaulting teller of the Provident Savings Bank, he was appropriating the whole estate to his own use. Mrs. Thomson and her children are awarded 182,000 in the settlement, and the remainder goes to John E. Thomson. Almon B. Thomson is charged with \$50,000, money paid by his father on account of the defaication; \$1,000 for Crystal Piate Co. stock, and \$10,000 Provident Bank acck.

WANT A SETTLEMENT.

A Suit for Distribution of the Estate of Maria Pomeroy.

James Aull and others began suit against the St. Louis Trust Co., Robert Taubman, administrator de boals non of the estate of Maria Pomeroy, deceased, and others, ask-ing for an accounting and a distribution. Maria Pomeroy died intestate on Aug. 18, 1892, in Lafayette County, Mo. Wm. Morrison and Robert Taubman became adminis-trators de bonis non. A large amount of United States bonds, 100 shares of stock in the Merchants' National Bank of St. Louis, 18,615 cash and ten shares of stock in the Lexington (Mo.) Savings Bank were turned ever to them.

The sattlement of Nov. 24, 1895, showed ent of Nov. 24, 1998, showe

GRIST OF DIVORCES.

Many Mismated Couples Made Happier by Judge Valliant. The December term default docket was called in Judge Valliant's court.
Lula H. Belt was granted a divorce from deorge W. Belt. She charged desertion on Feb. 22, 1891. The marriage took place in Kansas City on Jeff. 16, 1887.
Hilmer Hofel was divorced from Sephie

charges.
James M. Dickey sees Deborah Dickey for a divorce, alleging abandonment on Dec. 8, 1864, infidelity prior to that time, threats to take his life with a butcher knife and generally flery temper. She also carried away and sold the household furniture, he also

WANT DIVORCES.

Isfied With Married Life.

Emma A. Frazier asks for a divorce from John C. Frazier, sharging habitual intemperance since their marriage on Sept. 8, 1885, and failure to provide, plaintif asks for the custedy of her child yad the restoration of her maiden name of Vs. antias.

Phoche E. Lloyd sues / homas Lloyd for a divorce, charging him with being a vagrant; being an able bodied man, he refuses to provide for her wants and that he abandened her on Aug. 27, 1894. The marriage occurred June 3, 1894.

Judge Rassieur's Commission.

ion with Probate Clerk McIlvaine. His term of office will begin Jan. 1.

Jesse B. Mellor began an attachment sult against Wm. 8. Hood, the amount sworn to being \$450.

Kalbfell Depositions.

In the case of the State ex rel. David J. Collins vs. Theodors D. Kalbfell, an action to cast Kalbfell from the office of Supervisor of Plembing on account of alloged incompetence and arrears of taxes, Charles C. Allen was appointed a special commissioner to take depositions on Dec. 31 at 11:30 a.m., in room 170, Laclede building. The applicant for the appointment was the respondent.

On a Policy.

Joseph V. Chamberlain began suit against he British America Assurance Co., asking judgment for \$500 on a fire insurance policy

DIPHTHERIA'S CURE. Marine Hospital Physicians Gathering Important Information.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—The results obtained from the new dipatheria cure are watched with interest by the officials of the Unitedistates Marine Hospital, The officials are already in possession of considerable in-formation as to the manner and results of formation as to the manner and results of applying the anti-toxine in Berlin and Paris, and the bureau recently published two reports made by Dr. J. J. Kinyous, who visited the Children's hospital at the former place, and the Pasteur Institute at Paris to study the methods in vogue there. The doctor's report of his visit to the Pasteur Institute has already been published. At the Children's licepital at Borlin Dr. Kinyoun says the larger proportion of cases suffering from dipintheria are treated. There were about thirty-five cases in the hospital at the time of his visit, and their age was usually 3 tee years.

The methods of applying the injections of

It is dependent.

The methods of applying the injections of anti-toxine and the time for their administration are much the same as in the Pasteur Institute. The death rate is slightly lower than the figures of the Paris hospitals, for the reason that in the first biace they are sent to the hospital sooner, and because the little children receive better care than is accorded them in the like institutions in Paris.

sent to the Rospital scorer and state of the condition of the methods and practices employed in the hospital in treatment of the description of the methods and practices employed in the hospital in treatment of the disease. The matter of the control or supervision of the use of the anti-toxine is also engaging the attention of the local authorities, and Dr. Empoun reports that on Nov. 4 Prof. Koch convened a seeing of the Prussian Board or Health for determining what action should be taken. Prof. Koch had expressed the opinion that there should be some Government supervision of the serum so that it could always be relied upon. If there was not such supervision of the serum so that it could always be relied upon. If there was not such supervision, it would not be long before spurious articles would be put of the market, and not only would a good remedy be brought late disrepute, but lives might be sacrified when they might be saved.

It was decided at the meetings of the board that all serum intended for use in Prassia should be inspected and tested for its purity and strength before it would be allowed to be used. This step, the doctor reports, was estingatory to all the parties concerned and will be the means of insuring a good article of standard strenth at all times for Prussia. In this connection to what he says will evidently occur in our country. Many persons will during the coming year commence to prepare the serum as a business enterprise, and there will, without doubt, be many-worthless articles called anti-toxine thrown son the market. All the serum intended for sale, no believes, should be made or tested by competent persons. The testing, in fact, should be done by disinherested parties.

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"The anti-toxine," he saye, "will never work miracles, it has its limits like any other agents, and, like a perfect piece of machinery, will not accomplish the full result unless directed by a skilled hand. Some persons affected with this dread disease will succansh, it matters not thew soon we apply the remedy. The majority will, however, I am sure, recover if the sunt-toxine is given

A Realty Incorporation.

The Comstock Realty Co., with a paid capital stock of 500,000, of which T. J. Comstock holds 500, A. H. Comstock 150, Wm. J. Comstock 75 and Ella C. Hagerman of Kassas Dity 75 chartes, and the St. Louis Country Clab with a paid capital stock of \$35,000, were accorporated.

Contains ratings on firms and individuals, the new assessment of real estate owners and lessues of St. Louis and St. Louis

FOR WEAK-MINDED

The Legislature Will Be Called On to Make Provision.

MISSOURI QNE OF THE FEW STATES WHICH HAS NO HOME.

Kansas City Physician Who, With th Ald of Charitable People, Has Founded a Private Home, Commends the Post-Dispatch and Tells of His Results.

The publication in the Sunday Post-Disatch of an illustrated article depicting the errible state of affairs existing in the ine wards of the Poor-house, followed with some suggestions as to how this shame ful condition might be remedied, has awak-ened considerable indignation throughout the State, and the Legislature which convenes on Wednesday will be asked to pass laws providing for the better care and

laws providing for the better care and training of the feeble-minded youth.

A bill to be presented to the Legislature is now being drafted by a comittee consisting of Dr. Richard Jesse, President of the State University at Colimbia, Prof. Kirk, State Superintendent-elect of Public Instruction; Prof. Greenwood, Superintendent of Kansas City's public schools; Dr. Brummell Jones of Kansas City.

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I read and reread the especial benefit. My Work has prospered indifferently well. There are so many cological problems before the people, there are so many cological problems before the people, there are so many crying evils in the world, that I and my little idiots would be likely to go begging for some time if it were not for such revelutions as you have made, and as we showed her in our swn County Farm about a year ago. I am a member of the committee appointed by the State Teacher' Association. It seems to me to be especially the business of the Public School teacher's to see to this matter. These little fellows are their wards, and are, so far, suprovided for. A school gystem which has been left out; and I am glad to see that they propose to have it put in.

Writing upon this subject, Dr. Jones says:

"Of these unfortunates, we have in the

"The see unfortunates, we have in the United States 95,000, and in the State of Missouri mearly 5,000. According to the last census, we gained about 500 in ten years. Nineteen State institutions for the care and training of them. Besides these infineteen State institutions, there are about thirteen private schools. Missouri has no State nor private institutions, there are about thirteen private schools. Missouri has no State nor private institutions, there are about thirteen private schools. Missouri has no State nor private institution for hers.

"There should be a home for the benefit of the feeble-minded children of the State of Missouri between the ages of 5 and 18 years who, by reason of their affiction, are denied the educational advantages of our common schools.

"Wonderful results have been attained from the systematic training of the feeble-minded in these institutions."

It is estimated that about 10 per cent can be benefited; 20 per cent can be very materially benefited, and about 10 per cent can be benefited; 20 per cent can be very materially benefited, and about 10 per cent can be made self-supporting. I mean by that, that his number can be turned out to provide for themselves.

"The plea for the home for these unfortunates can be presented from three standpoints. First, from an economic basis. It has been shown that it requires the services of two able-bodied persons, in full enjoyment of their senses, to care for each imbedies in this home, we release a large number of ladivantations and the senses and the state who were totally unproductive before. Another economic points this: In ten years the growth of the state of two and the results of two and the results of the state of

Change in Conditions Around the Re- Bogus Directory Canvassers Who lay Depot Demanded. Swind's Merchants.

PUNERAL OF MISS LOTTIE QUICLEY. WHO PRACTICING THE PECEPTION IN ALL WAS KILLED BY AN ENGINE.

Ball—John Maule Wants \$2,000 for the Loss of an Eye.

The funeral of Miss Lottie Quigley, who was killed by a Conlogue engine on the grade crossing at the Relay Depot Thursday night, took place yesterday afternoon. The remains were interred at St. Peter's Cemetery. Since the terrible death of the young woman the people of East St. Louis are again clamoring for some change in the conditions at present existing, which make the vicinity of the bridge approach and Relay Station a veritable death-trap. It is claimed that but for the vigilance of the police and the depot watchman there would be fatal accidents on the crosings almost daily, as there is absolutely nothing else to prevent people from getting in the way of the locomotives which dash to and fro, sometimes at immoderate speed, oh the tracks about the station. For some time past it has been understood that the Terminal company was anxious to put up a new depot in some other part of the city for more than one reason, but the question of a fit location appears to have baffled the officers up to the present time. The Vandalla company, which owns the ground covered by the Relay Depot, is anxious to make use of the space, but cannot do so until the old rattle-trap building is removed. NOTES.

The remains of Frank P. Brocker, yardmaster of the C., B. & Q., who died Thursday, took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 234 North Third street, to St. Henry's Cemetery, and was very largely attended C. B. Carroll, Geo. Rogers. Louis Henson, Wm. Bennett, Wm. Henderson and Mart Walsh acted as pall-bearers. The employees of the Burlington road presented a beautiful tribute in the shape of a large floral locomotive.

A petition of property-owners for the elevation and improvement of St. Louis avenue, will be considered by the City Council to-morrow.

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Rev. J. H. George of St. Louis will lecture at the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-day on "The Life to Come."

The letter cargiers' annual ball was given last night at Heim's Hall. It was largely attended and a success in every way.

The Masonic Royal Arch Chapter will install new officers Jan. 10. Lodge No. 504 installe Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Histry Parry will entertain the members of the Qui Vive Club New Year's eve.

Gus. Williams' "April Fool" company is booked for to-day at the McCasland Operahouse.

booked for to-day at the McCasiand Opera-house, Mrs. S. A. Hendricks of Ohio avenue is entertaining Mrs. B. Tansey and Miss Mar-guerite Tansey of Chicago, The Y. M. C. A. will elect five new mem-bers of the managing committee on Jan. 1. Mr. and Mrs. William McClure of Hil-dreth. Ill., who were the guests of Robert McClure and wife last week, have returned homs. home.

Illinois Lodge, No. 288, K. of H., held a
banquet at Geary's Hali.

Hon. W. A. Rodenberg has returned from
a 'trip to Springfield.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

John Maule Sues Angus Young for the Loss of an Eye.

John Maule commenced suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against Angus Young for \$2,000 damages for trespass. The parties to the suit live near Harmony Station, four miles west of Belleville. They had an alter miles west of Belleville. They had an alter-cation at that place several months ago, and Young discharged a shotgun at Maule. The charge struck Maule in the face, in-flicting such injuries that it was thought-he might die, but he finally recovered, though one of his eyes was destroyed. Young gave himself up, but was not pun-ished, as Maule was the aggressor and he had shot him in self-defense. Maule now sues for damages for the loss of his eye. The Coulterville Dramatic Club will give performance to -morrow night at Free-

The Coulterville Dramatic Club will give a performance to-morrow night at Freeburg.

A new time-card will go into effect on the Air Line on Jan. 1 Several slight changes in the time of suburban trains are to be made.

A marriage license was issued yesterday by County Clerk Thomas to William F. Wild-and Miss Caroline Buddington, of Hermann, Mo.

The ladies of the St. Clair Hospital Home Association held another meeting yesterday afternoon to further their non-sectarian hospital enterprise. Satisfactory progress was reported.

The literary society of St. Paule Church will give a concert to-night for the benefit of the poor. A first-class programme has been arranged.

Articles of incorporation of the Standard

The remains of Mrs. Margaret Todt, who died Friddy at the County Hospital, were intered att Walnut Hill yesterday. Rev. P. W. Jacoby conducted the services.

Mrs. P. C. Paul of Nashville is spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. L. D. Fletsam.

Mrs. C. A. Stookey entertained Miss Adele Gordon of Springfield last week.

Miss Mollie Wehr is visiting her sister, Mrs. Glbs of Okawville.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Meisser of Alton are visiting relatives here. visiting relatives here.

Miss Ida Ludwig has gone to Pinckneyrille to visit friends.

Miss Jennie McQuilkin visited friends at
Nashville last week.

THE BREWING ASSOCIATION.

IS A DEATH TRAP. IT'S AN OLD TRICE

THE LARGE CITIES.

Two of the Gang Under Arrest in Jersey Olty-Their Recent Operations in This Olty-Pretand to Represent the Old Directory Publishers

It is claimed that the recent arrest of a number of men in Jersey City on a charge of swindling through the agency of advertisements in bogus directories will result in the exposure of a gang which, with headquarters at Chicago, has worked the business men of St. Louis and other large cities. Weinberg and Hartsig, who were among those acressive and charge cities.

with headquarters at Chicago, has worked the business men of St. Louis and other large cities. Weinberg and Hartzis, who were among those arrested, are said to be wanted in this city for similar offenses.

According to Mr. Williamson, an employed of the Gould Directory Co., the "directery" which they pretend to solicit for is a fraul and is not intended for circulation, only a sufficient number being printed to show to their victims. Each order provides that no copy of the work will be given to the advertiser. Mr. Williamson said:

"These people work with the same book under different names. They change the covers as often as occasion requires. Sometimes it is the United States Gaszeter, then the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Almanac, and then it bobs up as the Merchants' and Brokers' Directory. We have many complaints from our patrons. Among others who have been victimized are Cole Bros., Union Iron and Foundry Co. and the Grone Brewery.

"The system shows considerable insuruity. I have before me one of their blanks. On its face it is simply a receipt, when filled out and signed, but by tearing it in two the part on which the signature remains is an order for another advertisement. The canvasser uses a pencil in filling out the blank and he changes the name of the book to suit himself. They pretend to be in our employ. I hear that they go into a St. Louis business house and say to the proprietor: Well, I suppose you want your ads continued in the directory. The merchant, thinking he is dealing with our firm, will often rehew his ad with us, as he thinks.

"Please sign this,' the canvasser will say, This is a pay voucher and when you sign it I can get my commission." With this in his possession, the collector reports to his employers, who tear it in two and after a while present it in the shape of an order and again collect it. I do not know the extent of their operations here, but Chicago merchants have been caught for 25,000, and New York business men for 25,000, and New York business men for 25,000, and new

says that he took a bogus directory from the man.

About two months ago a man went to the Union Iron and Foundry Co.'s office at 1488 South Second street, soliciting an advertisement for the "City Directory. The firm had always advertised extensively in the Gould City Directory. President W. J. Patchell took the receipt handed to him by the solicitor and signed it. The receipt looked business like. When the agent left he was recalled by Mr. Blackmore, the book-keeper of the firm, who became suspicious, and the receipt or paper which President Patchell had signed was taken away from him. The man gave his name as Stevens and said he was in the employ of Gould, but it was denied at Gould's office. It is claimed that his proper fame was Delyle. He was not arrested, but was seen in St. Louis two weeks afterward. The officers of this company are satisfied that it was the man's purpose to victimize them.

THE MAN STEVENSON WRONGED.

Defense of ithe First Husband of the

The death of Robert Louis Stevenson has revived the stories of the domestic troubles of his wife and her first husband, Samuel

of his wife and her first husband, samuel Osbonene, in which Stevenson is thought to have played no small part though Osbonene has borne nearly all the blame.

Now for the first time his defense is written. Mrs. Cyathia Osborne McConstell, wife of the Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction of Louisville, Ky., was a sister of Samuel Osbourne and this is the story she tells:

ter of Samuel Osbourne and this it is saidly she tells.

Samuel Osbourne was a narive of this city (Louisville) and grew up here almost to manhood. He was popular, handsome, admired for his talents and loved for his happy, affectionate disposition. There are many here who remember him with warmest regard, and sympathise with him altogether in his domestic unhappiness. At the age of 18 he went to Indiana and served as private socretary to Gove. Wright and Wil-

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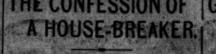
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bacteria of wheat flour destroyed. He
writes as follows of the result;
"Pure dough and yeast at 85 deg. to 88
deg. were made up into three loaves, each
of two pounds weight, and prior to cooking
two accurate maximum thermometers were

Chicago is to Have a Model Lodging-House and Workshop.

Chicago is about to open a model lodging house and workshop for destitute women. Last winter's woman's emergency work convinced the women who were at the head of that movement that there was a great need of a place where destitute women might obtain a night's lodging. The women's clubs of the city took the matter up and the result is that the Model Lodging. House and Workshop for Women is such lished. It is near the famous Hull House of Chicago, and Miss Jane Addams, the head of Hull House, is the general assisting in the new movement.

The association has rented, in a new clean brick building, four flats and a backness, the superposition of which will be furnished with single beds, while the third will be appropriated as a sitting room. The building is modern, with water and gas, good sanitation and plenty of sunshine.

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TERRAPING AS PETS.



Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—George Parsons Lathrop has written the operatic version of the "Scarlet Letter." which Walter Dam-rosch has set to music, and one act of it will be privately rehearsed next week.

will be privately rehearsed next week. The poem is in three acts and the characters are seven in number: Hester, Arthur (the young minister, Dimmesdale, of Hawthorne's romance), Chillingworth, Wilson (the old minister), Bellingham, Brackett (the jailer) and a shipmaster. Besides these chief persons, there is a chorus of Puritan men and women, soldiers and new English pilgrims. The following sketches give a fairly complete idea of the whole text:
Hester Prynne, a married woman living

Hester Prynne, a married woman living alone in the colony of Massachusetts Bay, her husband—Roger Prynne, afterwards her husband-Roger Prynne, afterwards known as Chillingworth-being thought to be still in Europe, is under arrest for having given hirth to an illegitimate child, who has died. As the scene opens, Hester is about to be brought from the prison to receive her sentence from the Puritan Governor, Bellingham, When she appears she is already wearing the scarled letter. is already wearing the scarlet letter A, which is a part of her penalty.

ACT I.

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How boldly shines the sun;
Yet outer darkness
Enfolds you wicked woman; while within her,
The wrong that she hath done
Gleams bold as bale-fire 'gainst the light of day.
O child of erroy, fair,
Caught in her beauty's own unballowed snare;
How boldly shines the sun
To flare upon her shame!
But she, with soul that burns in angry flame,
Stays close in her prison.
There, there she lurks—the sinner—
Hiding herself away;
Quick; Bring her farth.
BEACKETT: Who dares here command?
The Governor cometh:

BRACKETT: Who dares here command?
The Governor cometh:
He only hath power to condemn.
Wait justice, then, at las hand.
CHORUS: Hester, the sinner!
Bring forth the offender.
If she stood here before us
For pity or purdon
To sue and implore us,
For judyment stern we would render.
To crime give its guerdon;
Her sin is abhorrent;
Death's doom we would award her,
Since the law gives us warrant.
To judgment! Condemn her!

(They make another rush at the jail, but

are beaten back by the sold! Enter Chillingworth unobserved.)
CHILLINGWORTH: What wrathful sound that rises loud?
How here their anger gainst an erring wor o strange: Tho off I've heard the hungry stone for its prey—sharp winds of ocean uno More dreadful is this cry of human hearts. That know not mere?
CHORUS: Behold she comes.

(The prison door opens. Crowd subsides into momentary hush. In the dark shadow of the corridor within the prison door a red glow is seen proceeding from a lantern hanging there. The soldlers form a lane through the crowd from the prison door to the pillory.) the pillory.)

CHORUS: Hush! hush! (Enter from prison door a jailer; fol-lowed after a brief pause by Hester. She crosses stage towards the pillory. Some of the crowd point at the scarlet letter on her breast.

CHILLINGWORTH: (Roused by their cries, moves to where he can see Hester, and gazes at her, at first curiously.)

This creature—who?
Nay, what horror! "Tis Hester—
My wife! My wife!
HORUS: See how serpent-like & twines—
You letter, with its coiling lines,
As though it were clutching her breast,
of her soul in quest,
Lo, she sports with her shame,
And hath woren the letter
With gaudy splender of scarlet.
The token that should be her fetter
She turns to a mocking flame
of adcoment. Down with the cursed harf
Punish her evil-doing—
Banish her shadow, that darkens
Each true Puritan dwelling,
Staining us all with dishoner.
Tempting God's weath in disaster.
Far into hell-line cast her.
Down with the cursed harlot!

(Brackett and the soldlers protect Hester from crowd. Reaching pillory, she ascends it and stands there alone, defiant.)

CHILLINGWORTH: O blasting mockery!
blenk despair!
All mercy withers new in free of hate:
And from my heart, like a black smoke, rolls

(Drum roll heard. Enter, on the balcony of the town hall, Arthur, with his senior colleague, Rev. John Wilson, Gov. Bellingham and other dignitaries.)

dignitaries.)
WILSON: Hester Prynne, besident
Thy husband absent,
Far beyond seaA child to thee here was born
Bringing disgraded and secons.
Henven's wise discree
Hath taken thy daughter away,
Wafted on wings of death.
If with her thou wouldst feel.
Heaven's holy breath—
No longer thy secret conceal,
But thy fellow-offender accuse.
(Pause)
Hast thon no word to say?
(Hester remains silent.)
Does thou refuse?
(Howher is still silent.)

(Bellingham and the people beg her pas

tor, Arthur, to plead with her, and he luctantly does so in these words:)

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Thou hearest them, Hewter Prynne,
And, alas, thou seest
The maze of stret wherein
I walk, the least
Of those who dare sinners upbraid.
Thy welfare was in my keeping.
And so thy sin must be mine.
Fully thou hadst faith in thy guide.
All the more, therefore,
Impliering—yea, weeping—
My prayer must ascend for yardon,
Why, then, dost thou make no sign?
Nuy, think; if thy lips thou harden,
Then I—for thy poor soul's sake.
That I so enre for,
And even death would dare for—
Thy burden of allence upon me nach,
Tell his name who with thee now unfores,
Though hiddly his guilty heart.
High or low, spare film not from the bau.
Es not too tender,
All priving discombier's part,
Remember, he is not vareinpied
From the doom that shadows thee.
Think, ere thou repliest;
For if the truth thou dealest,
O Hester, Hesterf
His soul condemned with thine may be.
HESTER (gently): From, me the world simil neve
know his same.
WH.SON: Confression and repentance may avail
To take the scarlet letter off thy breast.
HESTER (looking at Arthur): It is too deepl
branded;

(Arthur sinks back exhausted, with hand over heart. Bellingham and Wilson, anx-lous, support him.)

Ye cannot take it off!
ARTHUR: Speak ont the name!
CHORUS: Speak; speak!
CHILLINGWORTH (from crowd): Ay, woman;
speak,
And give thy child a father!
HESTER (startled and agitated: Ha; that voice—
No, no; thrice no, to thee! My child hath
found
A heavenly father. Ye shall never know its earthly
one:

An "ensemble" follows, in which the chorus, Arthur, Hester, Chillingworth, Bellingham and Wilson sing together in a highly impassioned burst of dramatic clamor of the mob for a sentence of death, The words given to Arthur and Hester dis close their mutual guilt to the audience but not to the others.

Bellingham refuses to decree death, bu condemns her to wear the Scarlet Letter all her life and dwell alone. Whereupon the mockingly exclaims:

The scarlet woman
And scarlet letter!
What retribution better?
Ha, had Ha, hal.
All her life hereafter
Round her shall ring score and laughter

Arthur, the magistrates and people then go into the meeting-house for prayer and ermon. Hester, left alone on the pillory sinks down in a fainting condition. Her husband, Roger Prynne, or Chillingworth (who is a physician and somewhat versed in magic) rushes up the pillory and, from a case-bottle at his girdle, gives her a re-

CHILLINGWORTH: Hosh, Hester. Have no fear HESTER (trying to conceal the scarle

(A pause.)

Par over ocean streving.
Thee still—the long delaying—
I came to find.
But lo, let unfaithful see.
Wrecking us cost me ashore
On a wild const.
Through the silent forest,
Whence, wandering long.
Thee still to find, I came—
Till here in the marks teplace
I beheld thy face
And thise open shame—
My wife!

A bymn is heard, sung within the church which continues through their scene to gether. As Hester breaks down again het husband proffers her the cup once more saying, "Drink this. Be strong."

HESTER: Will it bring me death?
Then gladly I drink it,
To win release.

(Chillingworth presses the cup upon her and she drains it.)

CHILLINGWORTH: (After she has drunk.) No

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it gives these life.

And keeps thee liying.
That so thine infamy's mark
Still may burn of thy bosom.

HESTER: O pitliess theu! And strange
The charm thy potton has wronght;
As though all my thought
Were strain! fulled, by thy soothing,
CHILLINGWORTH: Yes, never to tell.
Thy secret, save to me.
Yet shou hast wronged me,
And the man still is living
Who wronged us both.
For him there can be no forgiving.
Speak, Hester. Who is he?
HESTER: Nay, ask me not! No power
ChillingWORTH: As in books I've songht truth
of m schemy, gold;
Him I'll hust without ruth
HESTER (Shudderingly): And then—you would
kill?
CHILLINGWORTH: Nay Let the man live!
I obey heaven's will.
HESTER: If its mercy should give
That in honor hg bide?—
CHILLINGWORTH: Like star let him shine!
Yet wherever he hide
HESTER: Thy deeds feliga mercy—but thy word
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CHILLINGWORTH: thou's kept the mystery of
the paramour;
One him is an in this land; yet here's my home,
Near thee—near him. But thou—berray me not!
HESTER: Why dost thou lay upon me this com
mad?
CHILLINGWORTH: Thy hisband to the world, is
as one dead; CHILDINGWORTH: Thy husband to the world, i as one dead:

Thou, recognize me not by word or sign,
Nor breathe the secret to the man thou knowest;
For if thou dost, his fame, his life will be
Mine to destroy. Hester, beware; beware!

(Tumult and cries heard within church The people troop forth in confusion, excit

der his influence. Reviving, she recognizes ed, with Bellingham, etc. Some of them him, and starts up with the cry: carry Arthur in their arms.)

CHORUS: He has fainted Air!
Help, for our saintly pastor!
HESTER: Arthur, Arthur!
How ghastly pale!
(She runs to him, swiftly: drops on her knees by him, anxious. The crowd angrily

drive her away.)

CHORUS: Back, woman! Thy touch
To his white soul is pollution.
CHILLINGWORTH: The be. O wonder I have found the man!

ACT II.

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Hester has gone to a hut to live and sees no one. New Pilgrims come that way one day, chanting a Madrigal, and Hester is touched by it and answers with a song of prayer. The Pilgrims enter, but are warned by their guide not to go near Hester, who is a banished woman.

Chillingworth, after his discovery of suspicion amounting to certainty that Arthur was the guilty partner of Hester, had managed to attach himself to the pastor and has lived with him ever since: Beillingham is anxious about the health of Arthur, who seems to be wasting away or wearing out, as if by some hidden disease. Chillingworth, who knows that the cause of Arthur's filmess is the secret of his sin with Hester, assures Beilingham (hat he will take good care of the young pastor; but, when the Governor leaves him alone, he sardonically reveals his motive for keepsardonically reveals his motive for keeing athur alive in this sollioquy:

My skill alone has kept him whole
That over him, so, I might gloat to the end.
No, no; he shall not die!
As music his eries of pain
Ring sweet through my brain;
And I live by my for in his agony.
He shall have life—
Long life of restless days
And nights of endless woe!

Next Arthur appears on the scene, re Next Arthur appears on the scene, returning afoot from a distant Indian mission, and Chillingworth maliciously persuades him to visit Hester on the plea that he needs consoling. Having prompted him to this, he leaves Arthur alone and de-

parts, with the aside: Now let her deal with the man as she will, And the black flower blossom as it may,

Arthur hesitates before summoning Hes-ter from her hut, and, beardone with emotion at the thought of meeting her in-private after her long isolation, muses. At out, as he exclaims:

Thou, truly, Hoster-here in life? HESTER: Knowest thou me not? So long 'Twixt then and now?
ARTHUR: I know thee well;

time
'Twixt then and now
'Twixt then and now
Since our hidden joy was in its prime;
For grief sets age upon my brow
And thou; sh, theu—
Hast thou found peace?

HESTER: (Pausing, shakes her head and makes a gesture.)

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ARTHUR: Nay; haught but despair!

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His is wrapt in dark deceit?

HESTER: Yet still thy people reverence the ARTHUR: Hence the greater my misery;

For Satan laughs, while my people praise.

Happy hat thou who bearest

HESTER: thy presst the Scarlet Lefter.

Hester: To wen, interest for better.

Than lifelong lurk nathemer

With a pain that never and never dies,

As though I stood at the judgment seat,

Nor offered even confession's payment;

While from the Throne above,

Like trumpet blasts,

I hear the accusing voice;

"Thou consecrate and placed.

O'er men to teach them purity,

False art thou to thy trust!

Thy calling hast thou disgraced;

Soiled are thy robes, and thou

Liest low in the dust,

A withered bough

That God into fiame unending casts!"

Had I but one friend

O'er a foe-the worst
I alseable me.

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To weep with thee.

But Hester, now that the spell of action of the state o

But Hester, now that the spell of separa-tion and silence is broken, which has hith-erto kept him from her, goes on to disclose to Arthur that Chillingworth, who, ever since the day of her public exposure and sentence in the market place, has been liv-ing in the young minister's house as his trusted friend and physician, is really Arthur's worst-enemy, since he is her hus-band.

band.
They then conclude to banish the past and fly together to make a new future for them both, and the second act closes with this duet of Hester and Arthur:

this duet of Hester and Arthur:

Quick, let us haste
From the desert waste
And largering shadows of olden sorrow,
To follow the shadows of olden morrow!
The white sail gleens
With a light of dreams:
It beckons us on with gladderling hope,
No more in anguish dark to grope.
To a land of new life
The ship's prow speeds.
Nor omens drear in its flight it heeds:
For grief is but foam in the sharp keel's fur
Quick, then, escape! Nor cast
One glance at a stormy hast!

ACT III.

The scene of this act is the market-place The scene of this act is the market-place again, with a view of Boston Harbor. It is the day for the installation of the new Governor, John Endicott, when the election sermon is to be preached by Arthur. A holiday crowd of the colonists is assem-A holiday crowd of the colonists is assembled for the occasion. A sea captain or shipmaster is also present, and Chillingworth is seen conferring with him at one side. While the new pilgrims or immigrants are singing a glee, with which the

act begins, Chillingworth leaves the ship-master and disappears in the crewd.

The martial music of the approaching election procession is heard in the distance at intervals and draws the crewd away. An opportunity is thus afforded Hester, who now enters to converse privately with the bluff shipmaster. It seems that since Arthur and she came to their joyous resolve in the forest to escape to England she has managed to communicate with the captain and to secure passange for both herself and the minister in his vessel, which is to sail the very night of this day at the turn of the tide. He tells her, in his rollicking, hearty way that all goes well. But licking, hearty way that all goes well. But in the course of their brief dialogue he, without suspecting the fatal nature of the news, informs her that Chillingworth has also secured a berth on the ship and is

also secured a berth on the ship and is going, too.

So it becomes plain to her that her relentless husband has guessed their plan
and is determined to cling to them wherever
they wander, like a living embodiment of
fate and of lingering revenge. Her reviving hope is blasted.

The ceremonies are then concluded. Arthur has preached his sermon. He is pale
and weak, but there is firm resolution in
his face. There is no escape from Chillingworth. There is only one end to miserry.

instead of going on with the procession to the church he turns, crosses the scene slowly towards the pillory and beckens to Hester. Chillingworth angrily tries to hold him back; but, to the wonder of the crowd, Arthur goes on and addresses Hester:

Come, Hester Prynne:
Thou who knewest my sin;
Ay, Hester, come in His name,
So terrible, yet in mercy so mild.
Who has granted me grace
At the final hour to procisim
My wickedness here, and face to face,
The evil so long within bemoaned,
But never owned,
Alond to apeal;
Thy offered strength around me twine;
But let to boy the will dwine!
Ah, Hester, I beed thee;
For stricken, weary and weak,
Now at the end,
The' it be but with steps of a little child,
You scaffold with thee will I second.

Hester joins him as though spell-bound, and together they mount the pillory. Even then Bellingham and Wilson, overwhelmed with amazement and thinking that Arthur must be possessed by witchcraft, attempt to recall him. Arthur, however, has at-tained to the supreme moment. He per-sists and announces his shame, and he and Hester drink poison and die, and the operaconcludes with this chorus:

Hush, hush! Their souls have fied,
Peace unto the dead!
The flower of sacrifice
Blooms in no earthly garden.
Thou, Hester, over us triumph hast won,
Towards mercy turning our sullen
Thea, Arthur, though repenting in
May God thee pardon.



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SOCIETY CALENDAR

The Imperial Club gave a beautiful ball at the St. Nicholas on Thursday night, the first of the winter series of this very select circle. Friday proved the most eventful day of the week. It was quite impossible for one to keep up with the fashionable functions of the day. Mrs. John H. Tennent gave a large evening reception, followed by a dance, in compliment to her daughters. Missee Katharine and Marie Tennent, at which they were assisted by Miss May Scott. On the same evening, Friday, Mrs. Clinton Rowell gave a beautiful full at her	Sanford and others. Mrs. H. C. Clarke of "Kenwood" gave a Christmas party to be ittle daughters—May. Suale and Della—and some little friends from Benton. She was assisted in entertaining them by Miss Grace Lee-Sanford and Messrs, C. O. Simpson and W. D. Taylor. Dancing music and rames were the antertaining features, and at the conclusion a processional march was formed into the dining room, where a dainty banquet awaited tham. The Javante Club gave a party on Thursday evening. Among those in attendance were the Misses Melvyr And Resslynd Morris. Bertha and Lean Tydna, Alice Rosenthal, Jannie and Jannie Desberger, Miss Spiegel of Chiago, Miss Scot of Cincingall, and Messre, Harvey Hurshon, Joe Stemper, Harry Morris, Jesse Eissmen, Norman Florsheim, Johanie Weinstein, Harry Singer and others.	work back to Omaha: Mrs. A. M. Wright to California to spend the remainder of the season; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Groves to Grand Rapids to spend the holidays with her parents, corner of Bell avenue and Rapids to spend the holidays with her parents, corner of Bell avenue and Thirty-first street. Mrs. William T. Gould of West Washington to Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. W. Browns, in go I link to Memphis, Tenz.; Mrs. B. W. Browns, in go I link to Memphis, Tenz.; Mrs. S. W. Alles, after a visit to Mrs. H. G. Clark, to Mitchell to Memphis, Tenz.; Mrs. S. W. Alles, after a visit to Mrs. H. G. Clark, to Mullen to Kanasa City; Miss Enlaid Hock, aday has returned to Columbia. Miss Reta Kemp of MoRea avenue has gone to Hot Springs to attend the reception given by her aunt. Mrs. J. Barns, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hay. RETURNS.
On the same evening, Friday, Mrs. Clinton Rowell gave a beautiful fail at her handsome new home on West Pine bouleward to her daughter, Miss Grace Rowell. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hull gave a large ball on Friday evening to their daughter, Miss Nelle Lee Hull, at their beautiful home on Forest Park boulevard. The pretty Young hostess was assisted by Miss Hulbert from Chicago and her guest from New York. Miss-Hilda Woodward gave a large reception on Friday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Fairchild prior to their departure for their home in Mexico. Another brilliant ball of Friday was that riven by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bascome, Mr. and Mrs. Detrick, and Mrs. Kaime, in compliment to Mesars. Charles Bascome and Robert Kaime, who are home from college.	Joe Stemper, Harry Morris, Jesse Eisemen,	RETURNS.
Mrs. W. P. Howard gave a beautiful reception on Friday afternoon introducing her daughter at her home. No. 302 Pine street. The Cavaller Chub gave their Santa Claug Bail on Friday evening. A large masquerade ball was given on Friday evening by the young people of Kirkwood. On Saturday Mrs. Charles Cabanne, assisted by her daughters, gave a tea in compliment to Mrs. Palms of Detroit and Miss. Mrs. Rolla Wells gave a Christians party on Saturday evening in compliment to her two children, Maude and Erastia Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Farriers entertained the Isabelia Euchre Cull. at their home in Hogan place, Wodnesday Vening The ladies prises were wen by Mr. Bert Harding, Mr. Frank. Ferry and Mr. C. Depp. The chib with persy, and Mr. C. Depp. The chib with persy.	Detroit has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Atterbury; Mrs. John O'Day of Springfield, Mo., has been visiting friends at Kirkwood; Miss Lettle Todd of Colum-	SOCIETY CALENDAR. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buel.—A New Year's Eve ball to their daughters, Misses Rosslind and Marie Buel, No. 1919 Grand avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Deans Ocoper.—A ball and Ocope
home in Hogan place, Wednesday, evening The ladies prisss ware won be also. Frank Perry, Miss Alice McKinier, and Miss. W. H. Fearniey. The schilement prisss wave won by Mr. Bert Harding. Mr. Frank Perry and Mr. C. Depp. The chib well be early entertained by Miss Mangl. Within to ker home on Euclid avenue. Miss Honsing entertained the Englesian Euchre Club Wednesday evening. Prisss were won by Miss Bakes and Errolles and Messrs. Ed Armstrong and Errolles and Erro	of the mending the holidays with her parameter lies Ella McCarty her sister, Mrs. W. O. Bangan; Mrs. A. S. Vodges her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Reynolds; Mrs. John Crangle of Minascota is spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence furker first Wieson of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Miss Huribert of Chicago are visitiage Miss Nettle Lee-Hull; Mrs. S. Better of Sadmis is wisting her sister, Mrs. Caldwell of Wast Morrain aircet; Miss Alice Picture of Sadmis is wisting her sister, Mrs. Caldwell of Wast Morrain aircet; Miss Alice Picture of Sadmis is wisting her sister, Mrs. Caldwell of Wast Morrain aircet; Mrs. Househ T. Force is visiting her misse Miss Lumpkin of Tennasses string the holidays Miss Mollis Hall a Legalians is wellting Miss Florence locker.	Mrs. Wm. H. Thom. Mrs. Otto Edward Mrs. Solis Wolls - son and her daugh- Forster A duplicate A reception. No. 625, term Missos July and whist party, I to ELindoll boulevard.
meeting. There were about twenty ladies and gentlemen taking part in the game, and	Mrs. Accounts to the property of the property	RECEPTIONS. RECEP
bles. The ladies' prize, a silver and pear case with cards, was awarded to Mrs. Daniel McCartin, while Mr. Daniel Roder carried off the gentleman's prize, a set of silver nut-cracks and picks. Miss Blanche Mohr entartained shoult twenty young ladies on Friday afternoon at her home, 386 Delmar avenue, at a "cobweb" party. Some handsome prizes were awarded to the fortunate young ladies who successfully penetrated "the spider's parlor," and a supper was served in the diningroom with all the most dainty accessories. Little Miss Katte Cullinane of 411, Evans avenue gave a children's Christmes and birthday party on Tuesday afternoon, between the hours of 5 and 5, to about afteen of her little friends. The Juvenile Dancing Club will give an-	Louis Triands: Mass Blanchs Read of Het Springs. Bt. Louis relatives: Miss Oliver Flaher of Bunker Hill has been visiting Mrs. Invited Walker: Miss Belle Stromcke of Lexington. Mp., is visiting Mrs. John Smithsre; Mrs. James Farrs of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Farcar; Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sesman of Plasa Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of West Fine boulevard. Miss Leits Hulburt of Chicago is visiting Miss Belle Loader of Lindell boulevard. Miss Leits Hulburt of Chicago is visiting Miss Belle Loader of Lindell boulevard. Miss Laund Mrs. Harry Hill of West Street. Miss Lulu Ulrich of 108 Hickory street. Miss Lulu Ulrich of 108 Hickory street is entertaining Miss Edith Jamieson from Burlington, Io. Mrs. and Mrs. Georgy Smith of Jersey-	TEAS, DINNERS AND LUNCHEONS. Miss Stalla McGonnigls, daurnier of Mr. James A. McGonnigle, a prominent capitalist of Leavenworth. Lan., a well known in Kansas City St. Joseph, Mo., and othercities. Che is a tall, statisty brunetic, and has literary and musical accomplishments. She is the guest at present of the Kethasine, L. Duross of St. Louis avenue.

L NYE WRITES ABOUT JOKERS.

w the New York Papers Get Funny Paragraphs.

ANSWERS TO CURIOUS INQUIRERS.



mind of the joke writer and the name e last editor they go to, but I do not to do it here, though I have been let the secret by friends who are in the

into the secret by friends who are in the business.

The following letter comes from the agricultural regions of Oregon, and has many local expressions in it peculiar to the wheatgrowing country. I have not interfered with the spelling. "Kuk" is a new one on me, but I judge that it means cook.

The strawbuck is the person who bucks the straw. He is generally a boy or feeble-minded person with a poor outcast of a horse and a fence rail. The fence rail is attached by each end to the ropes and thence to the traces of the horse (if there are any traces left of him), and when a pile of straw five or six feet high has accumulated at the tail of the machine the strawbuck throws this rail over it and draws it off a few rods, scattering it over the field, where it is burned.

Mr. Pike writes like a Mormon and spells with the "whole arm movement," I pressume, capitalizing his own name, while to the Delty he gives a lower case "!" and spells country with a "k."

His meek spirit and constant reference to his devout nature would indicate that he belongs to the church of Latter Day Sents. and that in Grass Canyon smokehouses should be worn with a padlock on the outside:



selves properly.

I would hate to be a Csar, not so much on my own account, but my wife hates to be blown up, as she firmly believes in the resurrection of the body and would hate to put anybody to needless trouble.

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